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The cap and gown

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∞∞Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

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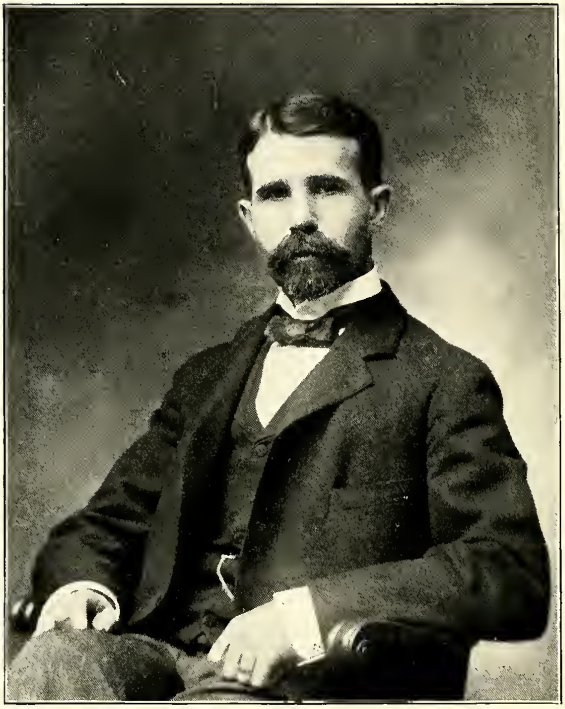

To

Martin A. Ryerson

President of the Board of Trustees

this book is

Respectfully Dedicated.

Greetings

In Cap and Gown again we stand
And welcome all with outstretched hand,
Our greetings here we now extend
And to the world we would commend
Our brief account of college-land.

In vain would words of ours expand
The joys of life at our command,
For here our joys and trials blend
In Cap and Gown.

In truth, your humble scribes have planned
To answer future years' demand
And make this book a worthy friend
When college days are at an end;
And even then make life seem grand
In Cap and Gown.

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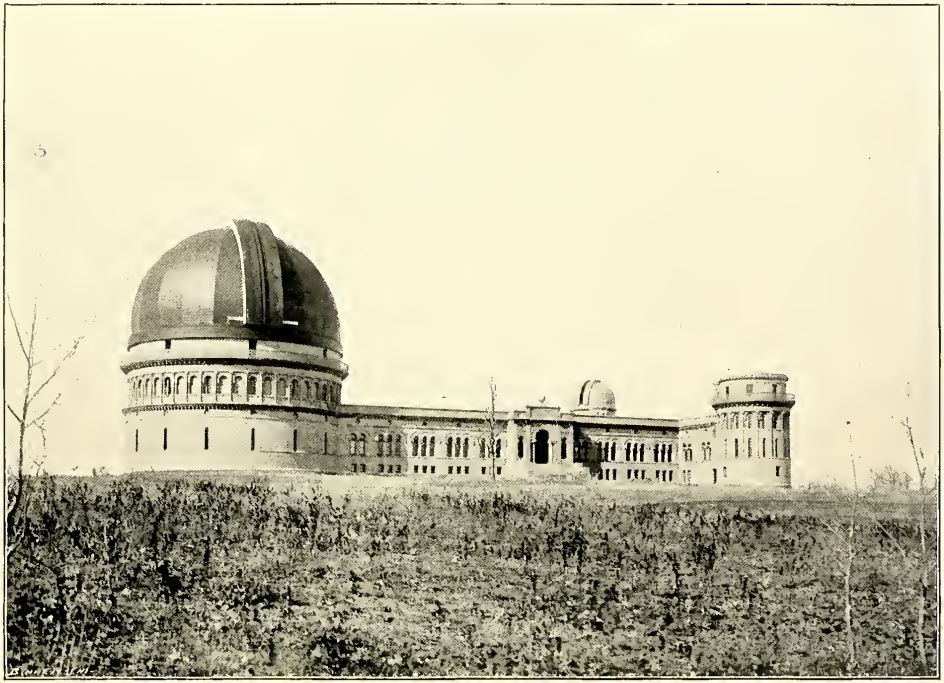
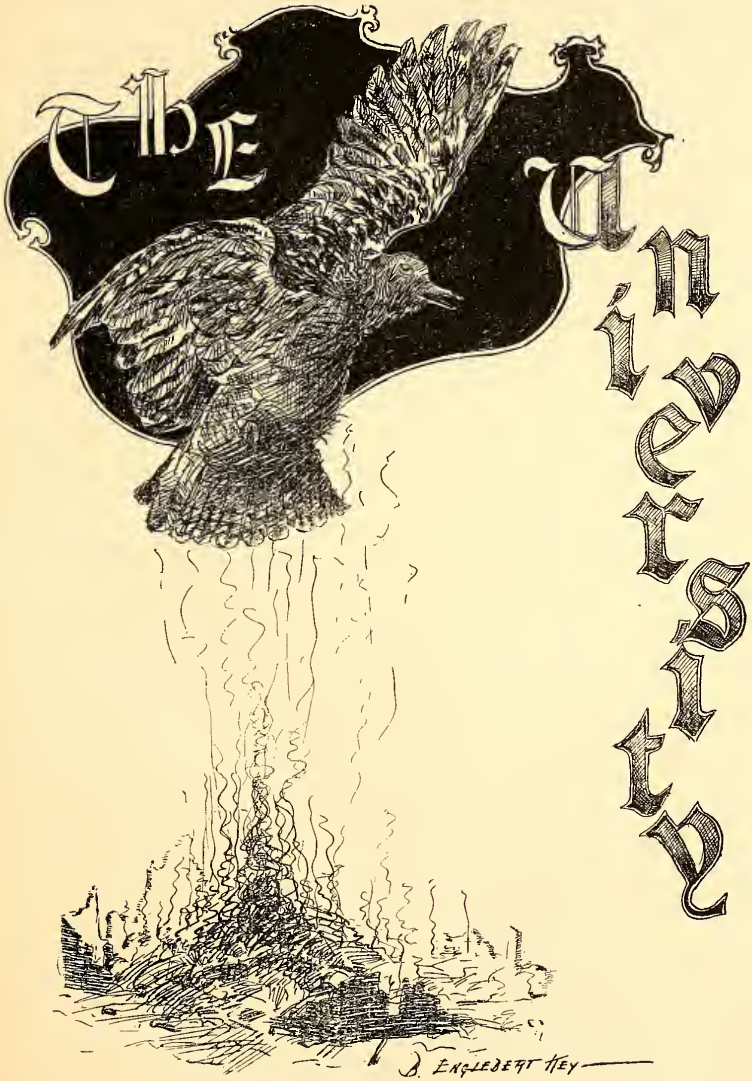



The Universe
J. Engledeet Hey

A Glance Backward

BEING A CHRONICLE OF THE PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS

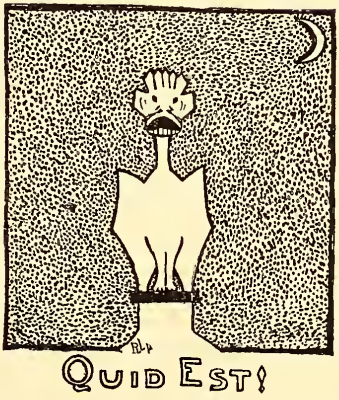
THE University has at last reached that degree of vine-clad dignity where it has a Past. From that time all glory dates; in that atmosphere traditions flourish. Already members of the Class of '96, the first regularly graduated class, are returning to regale the students of the present with tales of "the old days" and wonder if the fun now can compare with the larks of '94 or the wild freedom of '93 before the Midway was cleared away. They stroll about the campus in quest of old-time haunts only to start and stare at a massive pile of austere gray suddenly looming up before them. Occasional visitors go into ecstasies over our "stupendous piles" and tell you what an education they would have had if they could have read Homer in red-roofed buildings. Then they tell you how much of the University could be seen (or, rather, was not to be seen) from the Ferris wheel. The nightwatchman will tell you over his midnight pipe how his boy used to shoot ducks where the gymnasium now stands. Why the boy's sport should have been spoiled for the sake of the present building is a mystery known doubtless only to the President and to the Senior Class.

Notwithstanding this example of apparent retrogression, the growth of the University in the past two years has been phenomenal. The four Biological buildings in Hull Court, with their well-equipped departments; the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin; the elaboration of the system of affiliated institutions; the widening of the scope of the University Extension, and the international expeditions in which the University is a coöperator, mark a development unequalled by any other institution of learning in the world.

December 14, 1895, Miss Helen Culver of Chicago presented to the University property valued at $1,000,000, "the whole gift to be devoted to the increase and spread of knowledge within the field of the biological sciences." A part of this large contribution was intended to further endow the biological departments, a part for the erection of buildings, a part for sustaining an inland experimental station and a marine laboratory, and a part for sustaining on the West side of Chicago, University Extension lectures on biology, particularly on the advances of science in sanitation and hygiene. This contribution is a memorial of Charles J. Hull, who was a trustee of the old University of Chicago. The corner-stones of the buildings were laid July 3, 1896, during the Quinquennial celebration. Work was pushed rapidly

throughout the following year, and they were formally opened at the ceremonies of the Nineteenth Convocation, July 1, 1897. The zoölogical, botanical, anatomical and physiological departments now have equipments that place the University in the foremost rank of institutions for the study of the biological sciences. The other provisions of the gift are being carried out as rapidly as opportunities permit. The Hull Gate, and also the buildings, were designed and planned by Mr. Henry Ives Cobb.

The Yerkes Observatory is a work of which the University is justly proud. With the largest and most powerful telescope in the world and unparalleled means for using it to the greatest advantage, we may, with all modesty, expect to make the most valuable contributions to learning in the field of astronomy for many years to come. The Observatory was founded in 1892, through the munificence of Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago. In that year Mr. Alvan G. Clark undertook the construction of an object-glass of 40 inches aperture, for the principal telescope of the Observatory, and Messrs. Warner & Swasey were given a contract for the equatorial mounting. The latter was completed in the following year and exhibited by its makers at the Columbian Exposition. An important feature, employed for the first time in this telescope, is a system of electric motors by means of which the various motions are effected. The object-glass has been tested by Professor James E. Keeler, who acted at the request of the Director as the "expert agent" called for by the contract. The definition was found to be fully equal to that of the Lick telescope, while the light gathering power is considerably greater. The formal dedication and opening took place July 2, 1897.



The University Press has achieved a national and international reputation for the journals and books which it has published during the past two years. Each department of the University has a periodical in which appears the latest contributions to its own special field of knowledge. In addition, books published under the direction of the departments and from the pens of professors pursuing individual research, have attracted the close attention of the scientific and literary world.

Plans for a large building adequate to the demands of the Press are complete, and work has already been commenced. The building will be located on the corner of Ellis Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street. It will contain the offices, composing

rooms, presses and mailing department. The latest machinery for making a great publishing house will be put in, and the scope of the department widened.

The University might well be content to be known only through its Extension Department, which has brought its many advantages for culture and instruction to people who are prevented by circumstances from living on the campus or within daily reach of the quadrangle. During the year 1896–97 the department maintained 95 active Extension centers, with 141 courses in progress. Eight states were represented. The total attendance at the Extension lectures was 29,344, and at the Extension classes 17,382. Twenty-nine lecturers were engaged for the work of the year. In addition to the regular work the department has organized a system of traveling libraries that the student may obtain the necessary reference and text-books recommended in the various courses.

Beyond our national boundaries the University has made a most creditable showing. Polar and Oriental expeditions of discovery and research have all had representatives, while our professors in the astronomical, geological and biological departments have been leaders and organizers of parties for furthering investigation in their respective realms. The Barrows Lectures, endowed by Mrs. Caroline E. Haskell, were delivered in India by John Henry Barrows, D.D., Professorial Lecturer for the University.

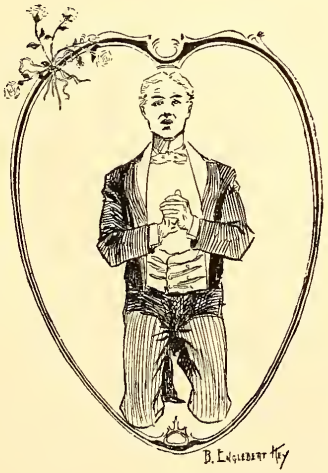
Probably more exemplary of our astonishing growth than any other feature is the increase of the number of books in the libraries. For the two years ending with April 1, 1898, the additions have amounted to more than 25,000 books.

By no means a minor feature is the organized system of affiliated institutions which coöperate with the University. The most important one affiliated during the period covered by this chronicle is the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill. This institution had the advantage of starting under the general supervision of the University. The opening of the school occurred October 8, 1897.

As far as building is concerned the campus is changing as rapidly as the most fin-de-siecle co-ed could desire. The gods from the faculty room on Mount Olympus continue to decorate this little domain in large patches of cold gray and fiery red till the effect is most striking and bewildering. But where, oh where, is the landscape gardener to add a softening, inviting touch to the scene? This criticism is, we believe, common only among the men—the women care not a whit for the landscape so long as the trees in front of Kelly are strong enough to support a hammock and old enough to maintain a discreet silence.

College spirit, about which so much has been said and written since the first student registered at Cobb Hall, is steadily growing. For a long time keen observers thought they saw manifested among the students that insidious germ which for want of a better term we call Harvard indifference. A second glance, however, proved

the trouble to be not indifference, but the lack of a past. The undergraduate spirit is keeping pace with the march of tradition. A few attempts have been made to manufacture the latter precious article, but though partial success has attended these efforts, it cannot compare with the natural growth, evidence of which we begin to discern here and there. The youth of the institution must always be borne in mind. Six years may seem a long time to the student who has droned through his Greek and Mathematics, but it is a short time for such an eternal creature as a tradition. Wrinkles are not natural to the babe's brow. If we see them there the child looks worn, pinched and ugly. Why, on our walls the vines have reached only the first-story windows. The students here now who are trying to put the Glee Club, the Cap and Gown, and the Oratorical association on a paying and successful basis; who are trying to rouse more enthusiastic support for the athletic teams; who are trying to start literary magazines, daily papers and other enterprises—these students are pioneers. Wait till the ivy has reached the second story casements. Let tradition go its own natural pace and college spirit will take care of itself.



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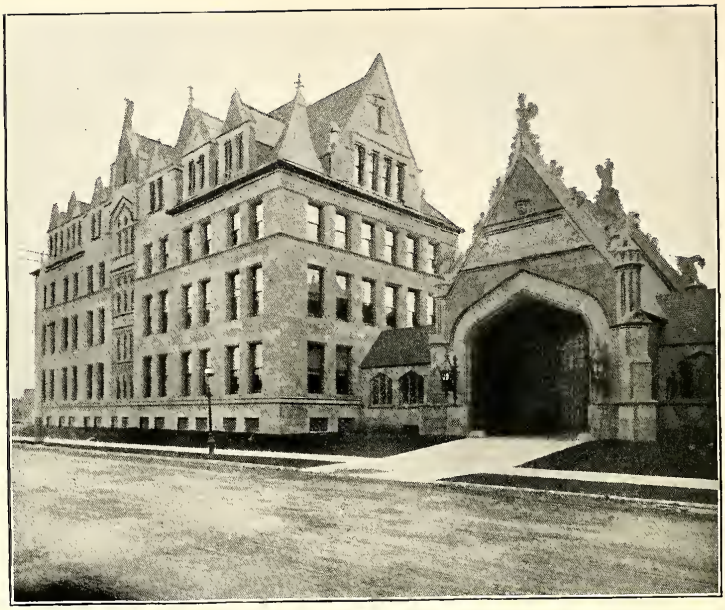

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EDWARD KENNARD RAND, A.M.,
Associate in Latin.

GORDON F. HULL,
Assistant in Physics.

ALFRED WILLIAM STRATTON, PH.D.,
Assistant in Sanskrit.

FREDERICK EBY, A.B.,
Academy Assistant.

F. DAY NICHOLS, A.B.,
Academy Assistant in English.

JAMES H. RANSOM,
Assistant in Chemistry.

WINFRED E. GARRISON,
Assistant in History, and Head of Disciples' House.

U. F. BUCK,
Laboratory Assistant in Psychology.

CLARENCE ALMON TORREY, PH.B.,
Inspector Departmental Libraries.

CORA BELLE PERRINE, A.B.,
Head of Accession Department.

WILLIAM DAYTON MERRELL, A.B.,
Laboratory Assistant in Botany.

GLENN MOODY HOBBS, S.B.,
Assistant in Physics.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SHIPLEY, A.B.,
Assistant in Latin.

HENRY CHANDLER COWLES, A.B.,
Laboratory Assistant in Botany.

WILLIAM FREDERICK YUST, A.B.,
Loan Desk Assistant.

OTIS WILLIAM CALDWELL, S.B..
Laboratory Assistant in Botany.

STUART WELLER; S.B.,
Assistant in Palæontologic Geology.

FOREST RAY MOULTON, A.B.,
Assistant in Astronomy.

JANE ETTA DOWNEY, A.B.,
Laboratory Assistant in Psychology.

CHARLES J. CHAMBERLAIN,
Assistant in Botany.

JOSEPH GEORGE BROBECK, S.B., M.D.,
Director of the Gymnasium and Assistant in History and Mathematics, Morgan Park Academy.

EDNA L. GOSS,
Assistant in Academy Library.

HERMANN BENJAMIN ALMSTEDT, LIT.B., PH.B.,
Reader in German.

ALICE NORTHRUP SIMPSON, A.B.,
Reader in Latin and Greek.

EDITH BURNHAM FOSTER, PH.B.,
Reader in English.

CARL EVANS BOYD, PH.B.,
Docent in Political Science.

EDMUND BUCKLEY, PH.D.,
Docent in Comparative Religion.

AGNES MATHILDE WERGELAND., PH.D.,
Docent in History.

W. FITE,
Docent in Philosophy.

University Extension Lecturers

NATHANIEL I. RUBINKAM, PH.D.,
Lecturer in English.

AARON HODGMAN COLE, A.M.,
Lecturer in Biology.

W. M. R. FRENCH, A.B.,
Lecturer in Art.

THOMAS GRANT ALLEN, A.M.,
Lecturer in Chemistry.

GEORGE L. SCHREIBER, A.M.,
Lecturer in Art.

AUGUSTA CHAPIN, A.M.,
Lecturer in English.

LORADO TAFT, M.L.,
Lecturer in Art.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES,
Lecturer in English.

LATHAN A. CRANDALL, D.D.,
Lecturer in American History.

GEORGE AMOS DORSEY, PH.D.,
Lecturer in Anthropology.

CHARLES ALEXANDER McMURRY, PH.D.,
Lecturer in Pedagogy.

HORACE SPENCER FISKE, A.M.,
Lecturer in English Literature.

MERTON LELAND MILLER, PH.D.,
Lecturer in Anthropology.

HANNAH BELLE CLARK, PH,D.,
Lecturer in Sociology.

JACOB DORSEY FORREST, A.M.,
Lecturer in Sociology.

Instructors Appointed for the Summer Quarter, 1897

CHARLES RUFUS BROWN, PH.D., D.D.,
Professor of Hebrew and Cognate Languages in the Newton Theological Institution.

LESTER F. WARD, LL.D.,
Professorial Lecturer in Sociology, Smithsonian Institution.

THOMAS DAY SEYMOUR, LL.D.,
Hillhouse Professor of Greek, Yale University.

EDWARD BAGNALL POULTON, M.A. (Oxon), F.R.S. (London), Hon. LL.D. (Princeton), F.L.S., F.G.S , F.Z.S., F.E.S.,
Hope Professor of Zoölogy, Oxford University.

WILLIAM BENTON CHAMBERLAIN, A.M.,
Professor of Elocution and Church Music, Chicago Theological Seminary.

HENRY MORSE STEPHENS, M.A.,
Professor of Modern European History, Cornell University.

FRANK McMURRY, PH.D.,
Lecturer in Pedagogy.

GEORGE HEMPL, PH.D.,
Professor of English Philology and General Linguistics, University of Michigan

WILLIAM HERBERT PERRY FAUNCE, A.M., D.D.,
Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, N. Y.

FREDERICK BANCROFT, PH.D.,
Lecturer on American History. (Winter Quarter, 1897.)

JOHN CALVIN METCALF, A.M.,
Professor of French Language and Literature, Georgetown College, Ky.

FRANCIS ASBURY WOOD, PH.D.,
Professor of German, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, PH.D.,
Instructor in Mathematics, Princeton University.

HUTCHINS HAPGOOD, A.B.,
Assistant in English, Harvard University.

FRANCIS NEWTON THORPE, PH.D.,
Professor of American Constitutional History, University of Pennsylvania.

SAMUEL T. DUTTON,
Superintendent of Brookline, Mass., Public Schools.

Deans of Affiliated Institutions

JOHN J. SCHOBINGER,
The Harvard School.

JOHN C. GRANT,
Kenwood Institute.

ARTHUR GAYLORD SLOCUM,
Kalamazoo College.

HERBERT LEE STETSON,
Des Moines College.

LAURA A. JONES,
The Maynard School.

WILLIAM PARKER McKEE,
Frances Shimer Academy.

HIRAM A. GOOCH,
Princeton-Yale School.

EDWARD OCTAVIUS SISSON,
Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

WILLIAM RIGGS TROWBRIDGE,
The Rugby School.

HENRY H. BELFIELD,
Chicago Manual Training School.

HOMER J. VOSBURGH, A.M.,
Wayland Academy.

WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN, A.B., D.B.,
South Side Academy.

Other Officers and Assistants

WILLIAM RUFUS ARMSTRONG, Bookkeeper, Comptroller's Office.
ISABELLA BLACKBURN, Clerk, University Press Division.
HORACE BUTTERWORTH, Assistant, Physical Culture.
ANTOINETTE CARY, Assistant to Dean of Women.
MARY E. CLARK, Stenographer, University Press Division.
M. RENA COBB, Stenographer, President's Office.
CHARLOTTE F. COE, Assistant, Library.
HARRIET CROSSMAN, Stenographer, offices Comptroller and Secretary.
ROBERT B. DAVIDSON, Assistant, Examiner's Office.
CHARLES V. DREW, Bookkeeper, Comptroller's Office.
LOUISE DICKINSON, Assistant, Library.
FERDINAND ELLERMAN, Assistant, Astronomical Observatory.
HENRIETTA ENGENSPERGER, Stenographer, University Press Division.
HARRY J. FOX, Storekeeper.

Charles A. Francis, Mechanician, Physical Laboratory.

Marilla Freeman, Assistant, Library.

Alma F. Gamble, Stenographer, Examiner's Office.

James B. Garner, Laboratory Assistant, Chemistry.

Margaret Hardinge, Assistant, Library.

Charles H. Hastings, Assistant, Library.

Kenkichi Hayashei, Artist, Zoölogical Laboratory.

Harry D. Hubbard, Clerk, Dean of the Faculties of Arts, Literature, and Science

Samuel Job, Registrar, Morgan Park Academy.

Julius A. Johannesen, Mechanician, Physical Laboratory.

Anna Kayler, Bill Clerk, Comptroller's Office.

John Lamay, Assistant, Physical Laboratory.

James Cartwright Logan, Clerk, Comptroller's Office.

Ernest Lorenz, Mechanician, Yerkes Observatory.

Estelle Luttrell, Assistant, Library.

Rollin E. Mallory, Clerk, Registrar's Office.

Merton L. Miller, Assistant, Walker Museum.

Sarah E. Mills, Assistant, Morgan Park Academy Library.

John W. Mitchell, Proof Reader, Printing Department.

Richard G. Myers, Assistant Engineer.

George M. Naylor, Accountant, Comptroller's Office.

Albert O. Parker, Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

N. J. Peterson, Steward, Morgan Park Academy.

Otto R. Ryerson, Clerk, University Press Division.

Benj. J. Simpson, Purchasing Agent.

Anna Smith, Clerk, University Press Division.

Guy Souerbry, Clerk, University Press Division.

Gertrude Sprague, Stenographer, University Extension Office.

Bertha Stieg, Assistant, Women's Gymnasium.

Arthur Stocks, Advertising Solicitor, University Press Division.

George Tunell, Assistant, Examiner's Office.

Martha Van Hook, Stenographer, Recorder's Office.

J. William Walker, Foreman, Printing Department.

Estelle Wetmore, Stenographer, University Extension Office.

Eloise C. Woodford, Stenographer, Morgan Park Academy.

Elizabeth Yeomans, Manager, Women's Commons.

The Quadrangle Club

Officers 1897–1898

Robert Francis Harper,	President
George E. Vincent,	Vice-President
Edward Capps,	Secretary
Joseph Paxson Iddings,	Treasurer

J. M. G. Glessner
Shailer Mathews
Francis W. Shepardson

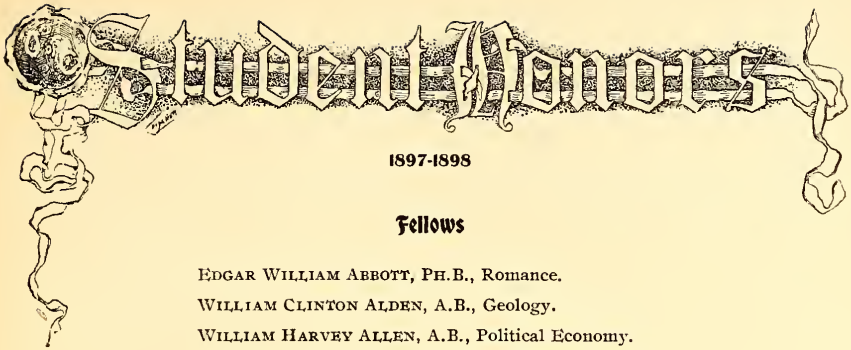
The Quadrangle Club is instituted for the association of members of the faculties of the University of Chicago and other persons interested in literature, science or art. It has one hundred and ninety resident and forty non-resident members.

The club-house, Lexington Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street, which was partially damaged by fire twice during the early part of the year, was burned on the morning of December 25, 1897. The original structure has been restored and an annex added on the east side. To the north two hundred feet of adjoining property have been purchased. During the season of '97-'98 the following entertainments were given by the club:

Smoke Talks: Mr. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. D. G. Elliott, Mr. Ned Arden Flood, Mr. John Henry Barrows, Mr. Frederick Starr, Mr. F. B. Tarbell, Mr. William Kent, The Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Receptions: Ladies' afternoon receptions, January 13, February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, November 3; Ladies' evening receptions, July 14, September 9; Settlement benefit reception, March 6; Chamber concert receptions, June 5, October 15, November 12, December 9, January 7 (in President's house), February 11 (in Kelly Hall); reception to Mr. Marion Crawford, November 15; to Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, December 1; to the Faculties of Rush Medical College and other affiliated institutions, February 4 (in Haskell Oriental Museum).

General Entertainments: Exhibition of Fancy Shooting, April 30; Poster Exhibit, May 5-8; Chamber Concerts: June 5, the Spiering Quartette and Mr. George Ellsworth Holmes; October 15, the Spiering Quartette and Mr. George Hamlin; November 12, the Spiering Quartette, Mr. Hans Bruening and Mrs. Dudley Tyng; December 9, the Spiering Quartette, Mr. W. H. Sherwood and Mrs. Minnie Fish-Griffin; January 7, the Spiering Quartette and Mrs. Ella Dahl; February 11, the Spiering Quartette and Mr. Walter Ames. Informal ladies' evenings: Thursdays during the Summer and Mondays from October to December.



1897-1898

Fellows

Edgar William Abbott, Ph.B., Romance.

William Clinton Alden, A.B., Geology.

William Harvey Allen, A.B., Political Economy.

Ernest Alanson Balch, A. M., History.

Edward Ambrose Bechtel, A.B., Latin.

Henry Chalmers Biddle, A.M., Chemistry.

Sophonisba Preston Breckenridge, Ph.M., Political Science.

Herbert Morse Burchard, A.M., Greek.

Theodore Chalon Burgess, A.M., Greek.

Fred Lemar Charles, S.M., Zoölogy.

Lisi Cecilia Cipriani, Ph.M., Romance.

Frederic Albert Cleveland, Ph.B., Political Science.

Fulton Johnson Coffin, A.M., Comparative Religion.

Herbert Joseph Davenport, A.B., Political Economy.

Howell Emlyn Davies, A.B., Chemistry.

Katherine Bement Davis, A.B., Political Economy.

Charles Edward Dixon, A.M., Latin.

Albert Thomas Freeman, S.B., Sociology.

Joseph C. Freehoff, S.B., Sociology.

Henry Gordon Gale, A.B., Physics.

Theodore Arthur Gessler, A.M., Semitic.

Emily Ray Gregory, A.M., Zoölogy.

Michael Frederick Guyer, A.M., Zoölogy.

John Churchill Hammond, S.M., Mathematics.

Irving Hardesty, A.B., Neurology.

Mary Belle Harris, A.M., Latin.

Fred Burton Rennie Hellems, A.B., Latin.

Anne Bates Hersman, A.B., Greek.

George William Hunter, A.M., Zoölogy.

Karl Detlev Jessen, A.B., German.

Edwin Sheldon Johonnot, Jr.; S.B., Physics.

Johannes Benoni Eduard Jonas, A.M., German.

Philemon Bulkley Kohlsaat, Ph.B., English.

James Ludwell Lake, A.M., Physics.

Frederick Brooks Lindsay, A.M., English.

Henry Lloyd, S.B., Mathematics.

Walter Flavius McCaleb, A.M., History.

Herbert Newby McCoy, S.M., Chemistry.

John Hector McDonald, A.B., Mathematics.

Edward Sherwood Meade, A.B., Political Economy.

Daniel Peter McMillan, A.B., Philosophy.

Katherine Merrill, A.B., English.

Wesley Clair Mitchell, A.B., Political Economy.

Ernest Carroll Moore, A.M., Pedagogy.

Fred Neher, A. M., Chemistry.

George Norlin, A.B., Greek.

Wales Harrison Packard, S.B., Zoölogy.

Joseph William Park, A.B., Sociology.

Adna Wood Risley, A.B., History.

Arthur Kenyon Rogers, A.B., Philosophy.

William Rullkoetter, A.B., History.

Claude Ellsworth Siebenthal, A.M., Geology.

Henry Lawrence Schoolcraft, A.B., History.

Helen McGaffey Searles, A.M., Comparative Philology.

John M. P. Smith, A.B., Semitic.

Wilson Robert Smith, A.B., Botany.

Mary Matthews Sturges, S.B., Zoölogy.

Worthy Putnam Sterns, A.M., Political Economy.

Helen Bradford Thompson, Ph.B., Philosophy.

Cyrus Fisher Tolman, Jr., S.B., Geology.

Malcolm William Wallace, A.B., English.

Oliver Miles Washburn, A.B., Latin.
Frances Williston, A.B., Biology.
William Douwes Zoethout, A.B., Physiology.
Clement Eugene Rood, Astronomy.
Thomas Kay Sidey, Latin.
Warren Palmer Behan, D.B., Church History.
George Cross, A.M., Systematic Theology.
Edgar Dow Varney, A.M., New Testament Greek.

Scholars

Graduate Scholars

Frank Winans Dinnan, Comparative Philology.
Emily Churchill Thompson, Greek.
Susan Helen Ballou, Latin.
Gilbert Ames Bliss, Mathematics.
Hyman Elijah Goldberg, Chemistry.
Cecil V. Bachellé, Zoölogy.
Mabel Augusta Chase, Physics.

Senior College Scholars.

Frederick Mayor Giles, Philosophy.
John Preston Mentzer, Political Economy.
Charles Lindsey Burroughs, History.
Jennie Hall, Greek.
Irene Ingalls Cleaves, Latin.
Pearl Louise Hunter, Romance.
Minnie Lester, German.
Arthur Whipple Smith, Mathematics.
Arthur Taber Jones, Physics.
Max Darwin Slimmer, Chemistry.

Entrance Scholars

1897

Summer	Autumn
Frank D. A. Fogle	Frederick Dennison Bramhall
Maurice Fairman	Josephine Burnham

1898

Winter	Spring
Laura Amelia Thompson	Edwin Gilbert Kirk
Philip Gorham Wrighton	

The Senior Oratorical Contests

1897

Spring

First Prize

JENNIE HALL

Winners of Scholarships

JAMES E. TUTHILL
ALLEN BURNS
RALPH JANSSEN
HARRY FULLER ATWOOD
CHARLES LEDERER
JENNIE HALL

Summer

First Prize

HARRY FULLER ATWOOD

Winners of Scholarships

CHARLES BUSHNELL
HARRY FULLER ATWOOD
MARCUS PETER FRUTCHEY
FRED HACK

Autumn

First Prize

EDWARD MAX BAKER

Winners of Scholarships

CHARLES BUSHNELL
EDWIN CAMPBELL WOOLLEY
GEORGE SAWYER

1898

Winter

First Prize

EDWARD MAX BAKER
AMOS EBERSOLE
HARTWELL WILLIAM WEBB

Winners of Scholarships

EDWARD MAX BAKER
AMOS A. EBERSOLE
JOSEPH EDWIN FREEMAN
JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY
CHARLES LEDERER
HARTWELL WILLIAM WEBB

The Junior Declamations

1897

Spring

First Prize

ERICK MUENTER

Winners of Scholarships

ERNEST SCROGIN — CHARLES BEAN
MARJORIE BENTON COOKE — ERICK MUENTER
CLARA WELCH

Summer

First Prize

MARILLA PARKER

Winners of Scholarships

NOTT WILLIAM FLINT — BENJAMIN TARANELS
MARILLA PARKER — MIRRIAM FADDIS
JOHN JAMES WALSH — AINSWORTH WHITNEY CLARK

Autumn

First Prize

MARJORIE BENTON COOKE

Winners of Scholarships

WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON — PAUL BLACKWELDER
MARJORIE BENTON COOKE — GRACE BUSHNELL
JAY SHOENMANN PATEK

1898

Winter

First Prize

ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR

Winners of Scholarships

ABRAHAM A. ETTELSON — ROY BARTLING TABOR
HARRY NORMAN GOTTLIEB — GEORGE AMES BEERS
ARTHUR EUGENE BESTOR

Convocations

THE QUINQUENNIAL CELEBRATION

The University Campus, June 30 to July 5, 1896.

Program

June 30. The Annual Dinner of the Associated Alumni.

July 1. The Graduate Matutinal.
The First Presentation of the Synagogue Service of the Times of Christ.
Luncheon to the Associated Alumni.
The Convocation Chapel Service.
Business Meetings of the Associated Alumni.
Music — First Regiment Band.
The Exercises of the Fifteenth Convocation.
The Second Presentation of the Synagogue Service.
The President's Reception.

July 2. Dedicatory Exercises of Haskell Oriental Museum.

July 3. Laying of the Corner Stone of the Hull Biological Laboratories.

July 4. The National Holiday.
Presentation of the National Colors by the First Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

July 5. The Convocation Sermon.
The Convocation Vespers.

THE SIXTEENTH CONVOCATION

Graduate Quadrangle, October 1, 1896.

ADDRESS: "Modern Tendencies in Theological Thought," President Augustus H. Strong, D.D., LL.D., Rochester Theological Seminary.

THE SEVENTEENTH CONVOCATION

The Auditorium, January 1, 1897.

ADDRESS: "Lafayette," Mr. Henry D. Estabrook, Chicago.

THE EIGHTEENTH CONVOCATION

The Auditorium, April 1, 1897.

ADDRESS: "The University and its Effect upon the Home," Her Excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, Ottawa, Canada.

Founder's Celebration

The University Campus, June 30 to July 2, 1897.

June 30. Alumni Day.

July 1. Founder's Day.

THE NINETEENTH CONVOCATION

Hull Court.

ADDRESS: "The Church and the University," Bishop John H. Vincent, D.D., Topeka, Kansas.

July 2. Inspection of the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

THE TWENTIETH CONVOCATION

University Congregational Church, October 1, 1897.

ADDRESS: "The Unity of the World," The Rev. Amory H. Bradford, D.D., Montclair, New Jersey.

THE TWENTY-FIRST CONVOCATION

The Auditorium, January 3, 1898.

ADDRESS: "Public Leadership," Hon. James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency

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THE TWENTY-SECOND CONVOCATION

University Congregational Church, April 1, 1898.

ADDRESS: "Poetry and Science, Their Affinities and Contrasts," Professor William Knight, St. Andrews University, Scotland.

University Guests

Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

Professor Moissan, L'Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris.

Professor Dörpfeld, German Archæological Institute, Athens.

Mr. H. Dharmapala, Ceylon.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs, Cambridge.

Commander Booth-Tucker.

Dr. Magnus, Berlin.

Rev. O. P. Gifford, Buffalo, New York.

Rev. Charles A. Berry, Wolveringhamshire, England.

President B. L. Whitman, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Richard Mansfield.

Hon. Richard Oglesby.

Mr. Sol Smith Russell.

Professor Travas Peabody, Harvard University.

Hon. George R. Peck, Chicago.

Rev. Augustus H. Strong, Rochester, New York.

Her Excellency, The Countess of Aberdeen, Ottawa, Canada.

M. Paul du Chaillu.

Bishop John H. Vincent, Topeka, Kansas.

Rev. Amory H. Bradford, Montclair, New Jersey.

Hon. James H. Eckels.

Professor William Knight, St. Andrews University, Scotland.

M. René Doumic, Paris.

Mr. George Adam Smith.

The Marshalls

1896-1897

HEAD MARSHALL

WILLIAM SCOTT BOND

ASSISTANT MARSHALLS

JAMES SCOTT BROWN

GILBERT AMES BLISS

DONALD SHURTLEFF TRUMBULL

FRANKLIN HERMANN GESELBRACHT

WILLIAM PIERCE LOVETT

1897-1898

HEAD MARSHALL

NOTT WILLIAM FLINT

ASSISTANT MARSHALLS

WILLOUGHBY GEORGE WALLING

FRANKLIN HERMANN GESELBRACHT

MARCUS PETER FRUTCHEY

CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER

Semi-Official Clubs.

THE GEOLOGICAL CLUB,
THOMAS CHAMBERLAIN, President

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB,
JAMES LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, President

THE GERMANIC CLUB,
KARL JESSEN, President

THE BOTANICAL CLUB,
JOHN COULTER, President

THE ENGLISH CLUB,
MARTHA FOOTE CROW, President

THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB,
ELIAKIM MOORE, President

THE SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB,
ALBERT THOMAS FREEMAN, President

THE PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB,
ARTHUR RODGERS, President

THE NEW TESTAMENT CLUB,
EDGAR JOHNSON GOODSPEED, President

THE SEMITIC CLUB,
ROBERT FRANCIS HARPER, President

THE CHURCH HISTORY CLUB,
WARREN PALMER BEHAN, President

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB,
CARL EVANS BOYD, President

The Associated Alumni

General Committee

THEODORE M. HAMMOND — IRA M. PRICE
CLIFFORD W. BARNES

The Collegiate Alumni Association

JOHN EDWIN RHODES, '76 - - - President
EDITH B. FOSTER, '96 - - First Vice-President
FRED W. C. HAYES, '80 - Second Vice-President
EDGAR A. BUZZELL, '86 - - - Secretary
FREDERICK D. NICHOLS, '97 - - - Treasurer

The Divinity Alumni Association

C. E. TAYLOR, '72 - - - - President
C. H. D. FISHER, '77 - - First Vice-President
C. N. PATERSON, '82 - - Second Vice-President
F. R. SWARTOUT, '88 - - Third Vice-President
IRA M. PRICE, '82 - - Secretary and Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

C. R. HENDERSON — G. S. GOODSPEED
I. M. COON

The Graduate Alumni Association

E. H. LEWIS, '95 - - - - President
F. W. SANDERS, '95 - - - Vice-President
F. I. CARPENTER, '95 - Secretary and Treasurer

The University Journals

THE BIBLICAL WORLD

Edited by William Rainey Harper. A monthly magazine devoted exclusively to biblical study.

THE SCHOOL REVIEW

Edited by Charles Thurber. A monthly publication of high-school and academic work.

THE BOTANICAL GAZETTE

Edited by John M. Coulter. A monthly journal devoted to the science of botany.

THE JOURNAL OF GEOLOGY

Edited by T. C. Chamberlin. A semi-quarterly devoted to the interests of geology and the allied sciences.

THE ASTROPHYSICAL JOURNAL

Edited by George E. Hale and James E. Keeler. An international monthly review of spectroscopy and astronomical physics.

THE JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

Edited by J. Laurence Laughlin. A quarterly publication promoting the scientific treatment of problems in practical economics and also containing contributions on topics of theoretical and speculative interest.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF THEOLOGY

Edited by the Divinity Faculty.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY

Edited by Albion W. Small. A bi-monthly journal.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SEMITIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

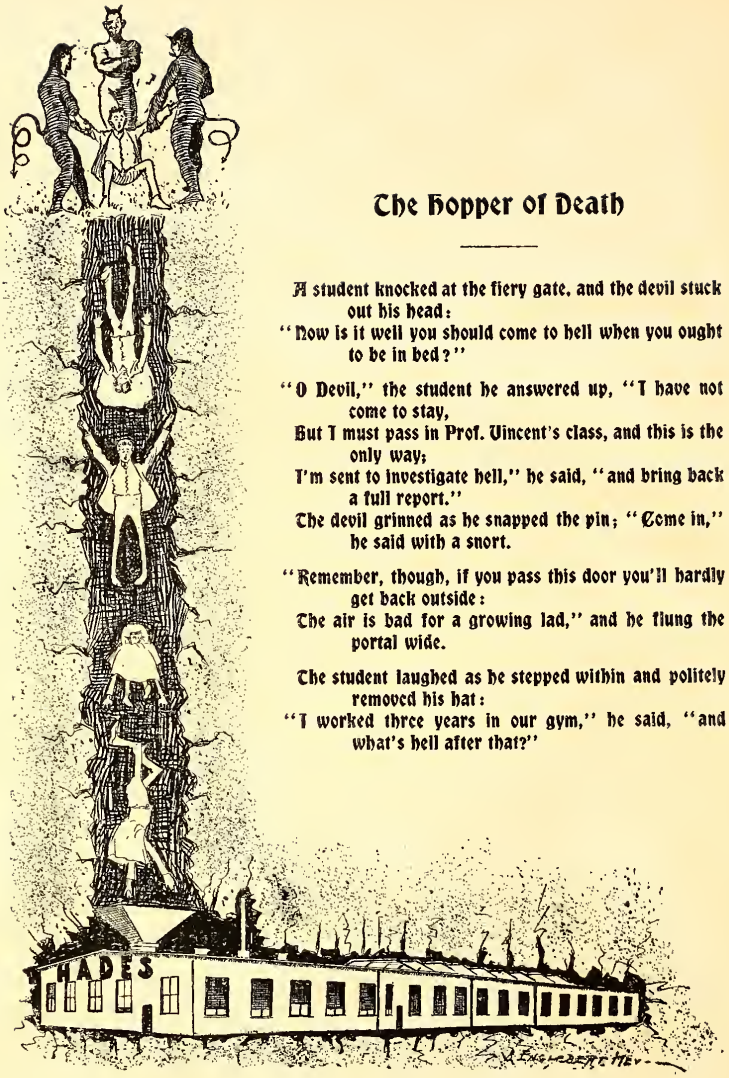
Edited by President William Rainey Harper. A quarterly.

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD

A weekly containing articles on literary and educational topics, the convocation addresses, the quarterly statements of the President and official report of the affairs of the University.

The Chicago Alumni Club

Philip Allen,	President
William Scott Bond,	First Vice-President
Raymond Carleton Dudley,	Second Vice-President
Harold LeClair Ickes,	Secretary
Donald Shurtleff Trumbull,	Treasurer
Frederick Steigmeyer,	Historian



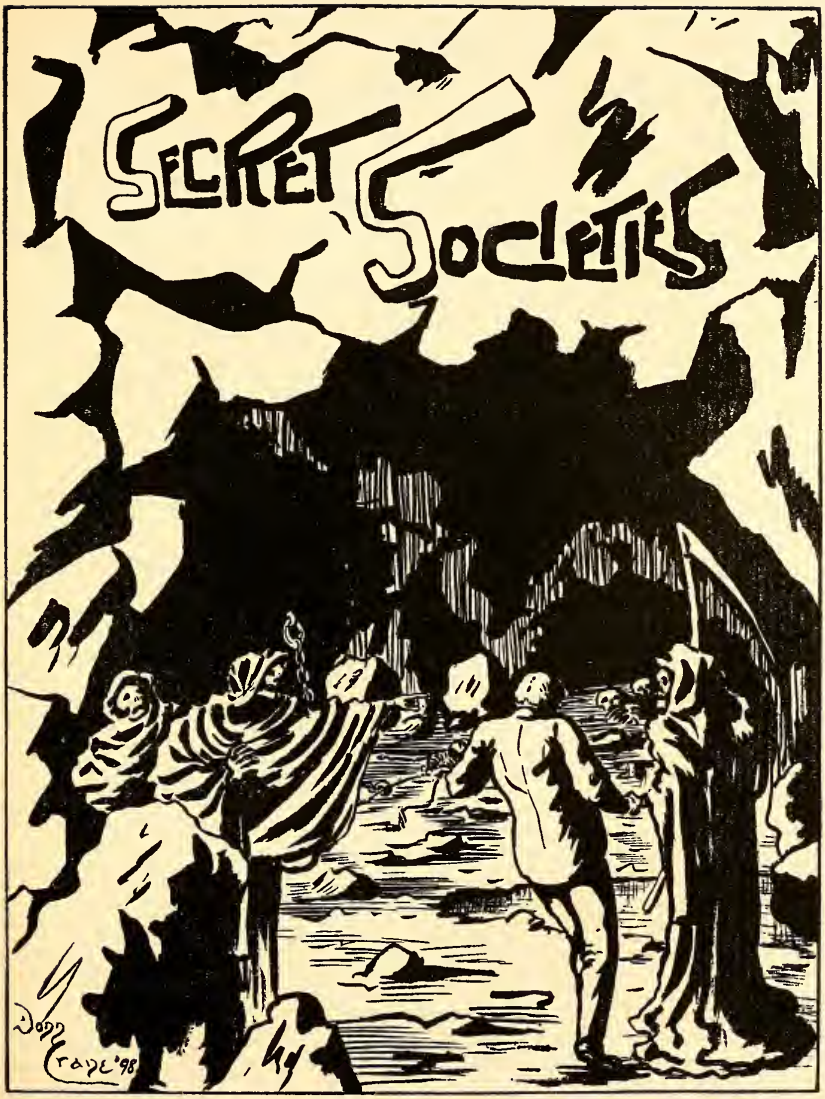
The Hopper of Death

A student knocked at the fiery gate, and the devil stuck
out his head:
"How is it well you should come to hell when you ought
to be in bed?"

"O Devil," the student he answered up, "I have not
come to stay,
But I must pass in Prof. Vincent's class, and this is the
only way;
I'm sent to investigate hell," he said, "and bring back
a full report."
The devil grinned as he snapped the pin; "Come in,"
he said with a snort.

"Remember, though, if you pass this door you'll hardly
get back outside:
The air is bad for a growing lad," and he flung the
portal wide.

The student laughed as he stepped within and politely
removed his hat:
"I worked three years in our gym," he said, "and
what's hell after that?"


SECRET SOCIETIES
Dodd Crapl '98

Secret Societies at the University of Chicago

FRATERNITIES

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
PHI KAPPA PSI
BETA THETA PI
ALPHA DELTA PHI
SIGMA CHI
PHI DELTA THETA
PSI UPSILON
DELTA TAU DELTA

LOCAL SOCIETIES

THE MORTAR BOARD
THE ESOTERIC CLUB
THE QUADRANGLERS
THE SIGMA CLUB
THE OMEGA PHI SOCIETY
THE Q. V.

HONOR SOCIETIES

THE OWL AND SERPENT
THE ORDER OF THE IRON MASK
THE THREE QUARTERS CLUB
UPSILON IOTA OMEGA
NU PI SIGMA

In Memoriam

Frederick Hyde Lawrence

Class of 1901

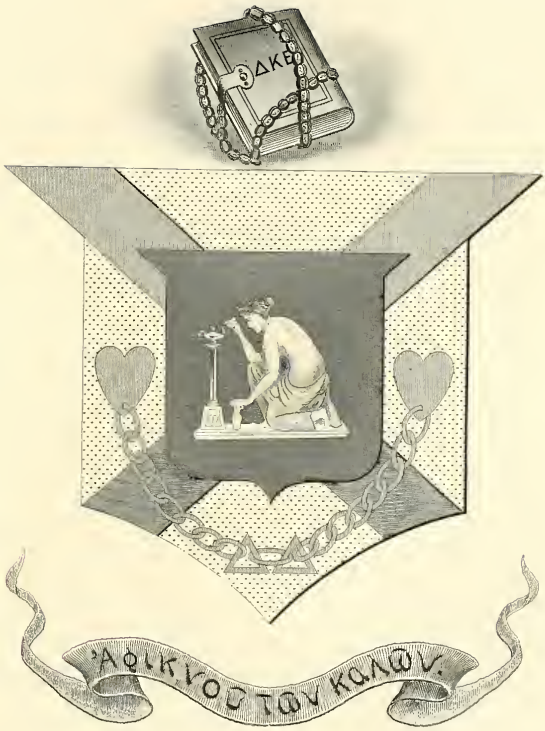
Died April 22, 1898

Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED IN 1844

Roll of Chapters

Phi	Yale University
Theta	Bowdoin
Xi	Colby
Sigma	Amherst
Gamma	Vanderbilt
Psi	University of Alabama
Chi	University of Mississippi
Upsilon	Brown University
Kappa	Miami University
Lambda	Kenyon College
Eta	University of Virginia
Pi	Dartmouth College
Iota	Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams College
Rho	Lafayette College
Tau	Hamilton College
Mu	Colgate University
Nu	College of the City of New York
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers
Psi Phi	De Pauw
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Delta Chi	Cornell University
Delta Delta	University of Chicago
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Gamma Beta	Columbia College
Theta Zeta	University of California
Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology


ΔΚΕ
ΑΦΙΚΝΟΥ ΤΩΝ ΚΑΛΩΝ

Delta Kappa Epsilon

THE DELTA DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 15, 1893

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Henry Gordon Gale — Herbert Morse Burchard
Gilbert Ames Bliss — Fred Toirer Galpin
Adna Wood Risley — Elmer Tilson Sterens

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

William Simmons Broughton
Frank Henry Harms
Julius H. P. Gauss
Joseph Edwin Freeman
Willoughby George Walling
William France Anderson
Percy Bernard Eckhart
Clinton Luman Hoy
Ralph C. Hamill
Ralph Curtis Manning
William Thaw Gardner
Roger Wilson Kimball
Robert Gordon Gould
Harold Eugene Wilkins
Curtis Rockwell Manning
Walter Lawrence Hudson
Hugh Lafayette McWilliams
Donald Saxton McWilliams
Frederick Hyde Lawrence

Phi Kappa Psi

FOUNDED IN 1852

Roll of Chapters

Pennsylvania Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta	Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota	University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore College
New York Alpha	Cornell University
New York Beta	Syracuse University
New York Gamma	Columbia College
New York Epsilon	Colgate University
New York Zeta	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College
Massachusetts Alpha	Amherst College
Virginia Alpha	University of Virginia
Virginia Beta	Washington and Lee University
Virginia Gamma	Hampden-Sidney College
West Virginia Alpha	University of West Virginia
District of Columbia Alpha	Columbian University
South Carolina Alpha	South Carolina College
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta	Wittenberg College
Ohio Delta	Ohio State University
Indiana Alpha	De Pauw University
Indiana Beta	Indiana University
Indiana Gamma	Wabash College
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan
Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit College
Iowa Alpha	University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
California Beta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska

Phi Kappa Psi

THE ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Frederick Albert Cleveland
Ora Philander Seward
Robert Bailey Davidson

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Joseph White Campbell
Harry Coy
Eugene Ryan
John James Walsh
Thomas Temple Hoyne
John Andrew Howard
Frederick Bradley Thomas
Walter James Cavanagh
Otto Fitzalan Hakes
Parke Ross
Cecil Page
Edwin Campbell Woolley
Frederick Edwin Reeve
Dan Brouse Southard
Walter Stokes Sharpe
Clarence Whitaker Richards
James McClintock Snitzler
Fred Sass
Francis Baldwin

Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED IN 1839

Roll of Chapters

Miami University . Northwestern University
Ohio University . Dickinson University
Western Reserve University . Boston College
Washington and Jefferson College . Johns Hopkins University
Harvard University . University of California
De Pauw University . Kenyon College
Indiana University . Rutgers College
University of Michigan . Cornell University
Wabash College . Stevens Institute
Centre College . St. Lawrence University
Brown University . Maine State College
Hampden-Sidney College . Colgate University
University of North Carolina . Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University . Columbia College
Hanover College . Amherst College
Cumberland University . Vanderbilt University
Knox College . University of Texas
University of Virginia . Ohio State University
Davidson College . University of Nebraska
Beloit College . Pennsylvania State College
Bethany College . University of Denver
University of Iowa . University of Syracuse
Wittenberg College . Dartmouth College
Westminster College . University of Minnesota
Iowa Wesleyan University . University of Cincinnati
Denison University . Wesleyan University
Richmond College . University of Missouri
University of Wooster . Lehigh University
University of Kansas . Yale University
University of Wisconsin . University of Chicago
Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Dreka

Beta Theta Pi

THE LAMBDA RHO CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 25, 1894

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Aaron H. Cole
Warren P. Behan
Horace G. Lozier
John Coulter

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Harry J. Smith
Soren M. Russell
Theodore H. Patterson
Herbert B. Mulford
Martin I. Harris
Franklin E. Vaughan
Allen G. Hoyt
Roy C. Griswold
Michael B. Wells
Arthur J. MacDonald
Van S. Pearce
Alvin L. Barton
Roy B. Tabor
Lawrence M. Jacobs
Ernest H. Dillon
Glenn P. Hall
Paul Blackwelder
Leroy T. Vernon
Charles B. Davis
Albert S. Russell
George P. MacDonald
Eliot Blackwelder
George G. Davis
Kellogg Speed
William F. Eldredge

Alpha Delta Phi

FOUNDED IN 1832

Roll of Chapters

Hamilton	Hamilton College
Columbia	Columbia College
Brunonian	Brown University
Yale	Yale University
Amherst	Amherst College
Hudson	Adelbert College
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College
Peninsular	University of Michigan
Rochester	University of Rochester
Williams	Williams College
Manhattan	College of the City of New York
Middletown	Wesleyan College
Kenyon	Kenyon College
Union	Union College
Cornell	Cornell University
Phi Kappa	Trinity College
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University
Minnesota	University of Minnesota
Toronto	University of Toronto
Chicago	University of Chicago
McGill	Montreal, Canada

ΔΔΦ
1832

Alpha Delta Phi

THE CHICAGO CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1896

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Edgar Johnson Goodspeed
Albert Thomas Freeman
Henry Magee Adkinson
Cecil V. Bachellé
George Drillio Ireland
James Weber Linn

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Clarence Bert Harschberger
Fred Merrifield
Nott William Flint
Norman Kendall Anderson
Charles Lindsay Burroughs
Charles Verner Drew
Maurice Gordon Clarke
Roger Throop Vaughn
Walter Scott Kennedy
Lewis Carleton Pettitt
Harvey Malcolm MacQuiston
Paul Donald MacQuiston
Howard Pendleton Kirtley
Warren C. Garrell
Elliott Salstonstall Norton
Samuel Northrup Harper

Sigma Chi

FOUNDED IN 1855

Roll of Chapters

Columbian University	Purdue University
Pennsylvania College	Northwestern University
Bucknell University	University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania	University of Illinois
Lehigh University	University of Chicago
Pennsylvania State College	Beloit College
Dickinson College	Illinois Wesleyan University
Washington and Lee University	University of Wisconsin
Roanoke College	Albion College
University of Virginia	University of Minnesota
Randolph-Macon College	University of Nebraska
Hampden-Sidney College	University of Kansas
University of North Carolina	University of Missouri
Miami University	University of Mississippi
Ohio-Wesleyan University	Tulane University
Denison University	Vanderbilt University
Kentucky State College	University of Texas
University of Cincinnati	University of California
West Virginia University	University of Southern California
Ohio State University	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Centre College	Hobart College
Indiana University	Dartmouth College
De Pauw University	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Butler University	Columbia College
Hanover College	Cornell University

Sigma Chi

THE OMICRON OMICRON CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 23, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Russell Burton Opitz

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Fred F. Steigmeyer
P. Merrill Griffith
Charles Foster Roby
William Francis McDonald
Herbert Alonzo Abernethy
Lawrence De Graff
Melvin Edward Coleman
Victor Washington Sincere
Ray Prescott Johnson
Marcus McClellen Plowman
John Patrick Moran
Clarence Alvin McCarthy
Warren MacIntire

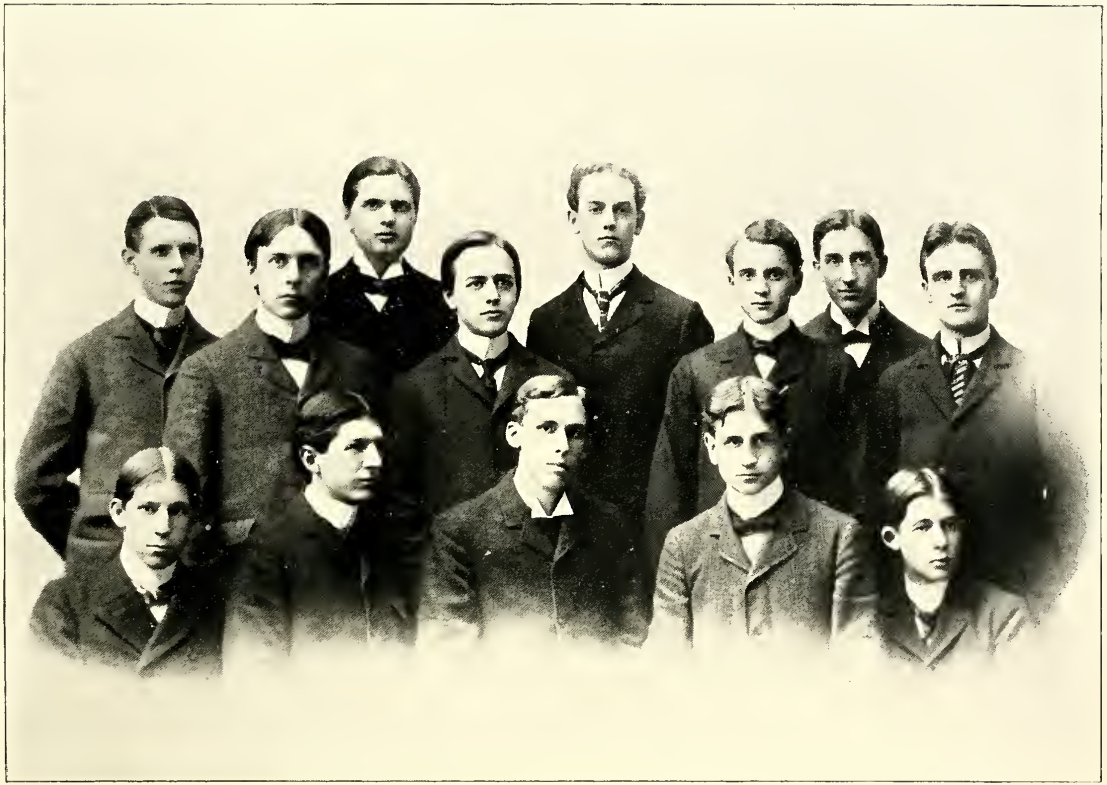
Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED IN 1848

Roll of Chapters

University of Miami	.	Lombard University
Indiana University	.	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Center College	.	Allegheny College
Wabash College	.	Vermont University
Wisconsin University	.	Dickinson College
Northwestern University	.	Westminster College
Butler University	.	Minnesota University
Ohio Wesleyan University	.	Iowa University
Franklin College	.	Kansas University
Hanover College	.	Hillsdale College
Michigan University	.	University of the South
University of Chicago	.	Ohio State University
De Pauw University	.	Texas University
Ohio University	.	University of Pennsylvania
University of Missouri	.	Union College
Knox College	.	Colby University
Georgia University	.	Columbian University
Emory College	.	Dartmouth College
Iowa Wesleyan University	.	University of North Carolina
Mercer University	.	Central University
Cornell University	.	Williams College
Lafayette College	.	Southwestern University
California University	.	Syracuse University
State College of Michigan	.	Washington and Lee University
Virginia University	.	Lehigh University
Randolph-Macon College	.	Amherst College
Nebraska University	.	Brown University
Gettysburg College	.	Tulane University
Washington and Jefferson College	.	Washington College
Vanderbilt University	.	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Mississippi University	.	Illinois University
Alabama University	.	Purdue University
Case Institute		

ΦΔΘ
1848



Phi Delta Theta

THE ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 18, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Homer Franklin Harsh
Samuel Mounds Coulter
Stacy Carroll Mosser
Rett Elmer Olmsted
Harold LeClair Ickes
Jesse Fowler Smith
Clarence Macon Gallup

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Knight French Flanders
Clarkes Francis Stockey
Robert Emerson Graves
Fred Harvey Gall Calhoun
George Henry Garrey
Charles Warren Chase
Carl Howell Sawyer
Earle Crayton Hales
George Alembert Brayton
William Everton Ramsey

Psi Upsilon

FOUNDED IN 1833

Roll of Chapters

Theta	Union College
Delta	University of the City of New York
Beta	Yale University
Sigma	Brown University
Gamma	Amherst College
Zeta	Dartmouth College
Lambda	Columbia College
Kappa	Bowdoin College
Psi	Hamilton College
Xi	Wesleyan University
Upsilon	University of Rochester
Iota	Kenyon College
Phi	University of Michigan
Pi	Syracuse University
Chi	Cornell University
Beta Beta	Trinity College
Eta	Lehigh University
Tau	University of Pennsylvania
Mu	University of Minnesota
Rho	University of Wisconsin
Omega	University of Chicago

Psi Upsilon

THE OMEGA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 24, 1897

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell

Theodore Arthur Gessler

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Moses Dwight McIntyre
Byron Bayard Smith
Arthur Sears Henning
Donald Angus Kennedy
William Derrick Richardson
Walter Joseph Schmahl
Charles D. Wrenn Halsey
Edwin Lee Poulson
Spencer MacDougall Brown
Emory Cobb Andrews
Benjamin Bates Felix
Philip Schuyler Doane
Herbert Paul Zimmermann

Delta Tau Delta

FOUNDED IN 1858

Roll of Chapters

Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Beta Omega	University of California
Lambda	Vanderbilt University
Pi	University of Mississippi
Phi	Washington and Lee University
Beta Delta	University of Georgia
Beta Epsilon	Emory College
Beta Theta	University of the South
Beta Xi	Tulane University
Beta	Ohio University
Delta	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Albion College
Zeta	Adelbert College
Kappa	Hillsdale College
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University
Chi	Kenyon College
Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Beta Beta	De Pauw University
Beta Zeta	Butler College
Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Beta Psi	Wabash College
Alpha	Allegheny College
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson University
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology
Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Beta Chi	Brown University
Beta Iota	University of Virginia

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta

THE GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1908

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

Frank Cummins Lockwood — Nelson Curtis Field
Virgil Everett McCaskill — William Shattuck Abernethy

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Ernest Arthur Scrogin
Fred Charles Hack
George Loring White
Carl Diamond Greenleaf
Frank Russell White
Elim Arthur E. Palmquist
Halbert E. Payne Thomas
Clayton Wiley Mogg
Thomas Venard Graves
Charles Edward Carey
Ernest Edward Irons

The Q. V.

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE COLLEGES

William Harvey Allen

Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

Marcus Peter Frutchey
John Franklin Hagey
Ralph Leroy Peck
Michael Francis Gallagher
John Preston Mentzer
Charles N. Crewdson
Rowland Thumm Rogers
Ainsworth Whitney Clark
George White Sawyer
Newell Montague Fair
Arthur Whipple Smith
Rufus Maynard Reed
William K. Hodgkins
Harry C. Collin

The Mortar Board

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER, 1894

Helen Bradford Thompson

Eleanor Lauder Jones

Sarah Elizabeth Butler

Charlotte Rose Teller

Demia Butler

Jessie Nea Spray

Sarah Ellen Capps

Alice Austin Knight

Helen Demarest Taylor

Mary Nickerson Lakin

Edyth Merritt Kohlsatt

Mary Kirk Rider

Sallie Harkness Corning

The Esoteric Club

ESTABLISHED IN 1894

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. George Vincent

Miss Edith B. Foster

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Sarah Munson

Ruth Vanderlip

Florence Skeffington

Grace Eberhart

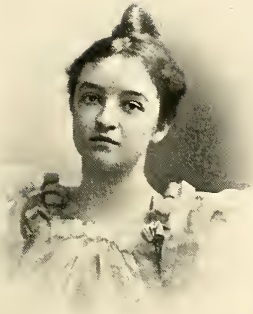
Mabel Alice Runner

Mary Judson Averett

D. Madeleine Harding

Davida Harper

Mabel Nassau



The Quadranglers

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

Edna Stanton
Mary Winter
Annie Bowland Reed
Josephine Turner Allin
Ethel Keen
Sarah Addams
Daisy E. Wiser
Blanche Wiser
Marion Farwell Tooker
Florence Jenkins
Sarah Amory
Katherine Hamilton Lahm
Anne MacWilliams
Olive Warner
Anna Locke Hull
Marion Calhoun
Edith Baxter
Mary Gertrude Fulton
Katherine Sayles Barton

The Sigma Club

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER, 1898

Grace Coulter

Mary Elizabeth Reddy

Mary Louise Hannan

Sarah Osborne

Cornelia Osborne

Katharine Paddock

Anne Stearns Root

Florence I. MacMahon

Elizabeth Buchanan

Augusta Stuart

Ruth Hill

Isabel Crilly

Charlotte Briggs Capen

Marjorie Benton Cooke

Glenrose Bell

Margaret Coulter

Katharine Paltzer

The Omega Phi Society

ESTABLISHED IN 1899

Clara Welch

Marietta Norton

Fannie Taylor

Helen Gardner

Nellie O'Brien

Jennie Coon

Florence Shields

Grace Sellon

The Owl and Serpent

SENIOR SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED 1900

Marcus Peter Frutchey

Clarence Bert Herschberger

John Preston Mentzer

John Franklin Hagey

Moses Dwight McIntyre

Franklin Egbert Vaughan

George Hoyt Sawyer

Joseph Edwin Freeman

Nott William Flint

THE ORDER OF THE IRON MASK

JUNIOR SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED JUNE 12, 1898

1898

Moses Dwight McIntyre
Fred Cameron Vincent
Joseph Edwin Freeman
Maurice Brown Lee
Clarence Bert Herschberger
Theodore Hiram Patterson
John Preston Mentzer
Forest Grant
Cecil Page
John Franklin Hagey

1899

Allen Grey Hoyt
Thomas Temple Hoyne
Maurice Gordon Clarke
Donald Angus Kennedy
Percy Bernard Eckhart
Willoughby George Walling
John James Walsh
Ernest Hamilton Dillon
Rufus Maynard Reed
William France Anderson
Arthur Sears Henning

FRESHMAN SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1899

1899

William France Anderson
M. Gordon Clarke
Thomas C. Clendenning
William Burgess Cornell
Percy Bernard Eckhart
Lester B. Fulton
Ralph C. Hamill
Clinton Luman Hoy
Arthur John Mullen
Carl Sawyer
Willoughby George Walling
John R. Walsh
Joseph M. Wilbur
Harvey T. Woodruff

1900

Walter James Cavanagh
William Thaw Gardner
Lawrence Hamill
Roger Nelson Kimball
Frederick Paterson Lachmund
Morell Law
Lewis Lee Losey
Ralph Curtis Manning
Ralph Hubbard Norton
Walter Joseph Schmahl

1901

Francis Baldwin
George Gilbert Davis
Robert Gordon Gould
Samuel Northrup Harper
Walter Lawrence Hudson
Fred Hyde Lawrence
Curtiss Rockwell Manning
Herbert Paul Zimmermann
Donald Saxton McWilliams
Hugh Lafayette McWilliams
Elliot Norton
Douglas Ray
Clark Scammon Reed
Kellogg Speed
Walter S. Sharpe

Upsilon Iota Omega

Marcus Peter Frutchey

William Otis Wilson

Harold LeClair Ickes

Harry Delmont Abells

George Hoyt Sawyer

Stacy Carroll Mosser

Henry Magee Adkinson

Nu Pi Sigma

FOUNDED JANUARY, 1899

Charlotte Briggs Capen

Sarah Elizabeth Butler

Mary Elizabeth Reddy

Susan Grace Harding

Demia Butler

Grace Allen Coulter

Alice Austin Knight

Marjorie Benton Cooke

Helen Bradford Thompson

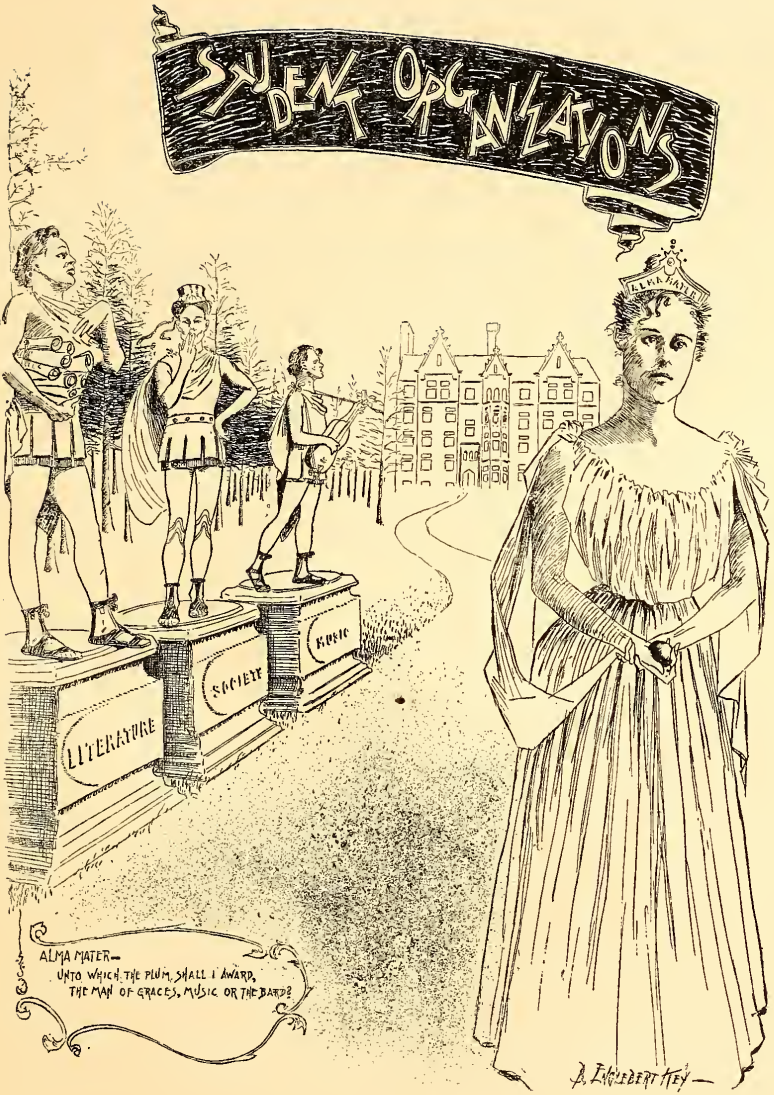
Eleanor Lauder Jones

Edith Burnham Foster

Mary Nickerson Lakin

Grace Josephine Eberhart

U. S. MAIL


STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
ALMA MATER
LITERATURE
SOCIETY
MUSIC
ALMA MATER—
UNTO WHICH THE PLUM SHALL I AWARD,
THE MAN OF GRACES, MUSIC OR THE BARD?
A. EGLEBERT HEY—

Officers

John Franklin Hagey,	President
Franklin Geselbracht,	Vice-President
Charlotte Teller,	Secretary
Banks John Wildman,	Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edward Max Baker, Chairman

Edwin Campbell Woolley — Mary Frances Winter

Katherine Paddock — Margaret Ramsey

Members

Herbert Alonzo Abernethy, Σ X,
Track Team, '96 and '97; "Reserves," '95 and '96; The "Scrubs," '97.

William Harvey Allen.

Eva Ellen Anderson.

Harold Ernest Anderson.

Swen Benjamin Anderson.

Elizabeth Apps.

Trevor Arnett, Δ Ψ,
Treasurer Debating Society, Spring '97; Secretary of Debating Society, Autumn '97.

Harry Fuller Atwood,
First and Second Annual Oratorical Prizes, '94 and '95; Scholarship in Public Speaking, Spring and Summer '97; First Prize in Senior College Debate, Summer '97; President of Oratorical Association, '93 and '95; President of Northern Oratorical League, '96 and '97.

Delia Austrian.

Harold Lucius Axtell.

Frank Bachman.

Edward Max Baker,
Representative in Chicago-Iowa Debate, '95; President University Debating Club; President of Junior Council '96; Associate Editor "Cap and Gown," '98; Chairman Executive Committee Class of '98; Representative in Chicago-Michigan Debate, '98; Scholarship and First Prize in Senior Debate, Winter '98.

Florence Fielding Ball.

Helen Huntington Ball,
Artist on "Cap and Gown," '96.

Frederick Robertson Barnes,
Glee Club, '97.

Max Batt.

Adelaide Steele Baylor.

Etta Fulcomer Beach.

Arthur Edward Beers,
Basket Ball Team, '96.

Esther Bennett.

THOMAS BROGDEN BLACKBURN, ΦΓΔ,

The Omega Club; The Ben Butler Club; Junior College Councillor, Spring '97; Chairman Junior College Council, Summer '97; Assistant Editor "Weekly," '97; Associate Managing Editor "Weekly," '98; Pitcher for Reserves, '96 and '97; Pitcher on Consolidated Team, '97; Substitute on Football Team, '95.

ALBERT WILLIAM BOLT.

ALICE BOOMER.

JACOB WILLIAM BRAAM.

ALBERT E. BROENE.

ROWENA BUELL.

ALLEN TIBBALS BURNS,

Basket Ball Team, '95 and '96.

CHARLES JOSEPH BUSHNELL,

Entrance Scholarship, '94; Scholarship in Public Speaking, Summer '97.

DEMIA BUTLER,

The Mortar Board; Nu Pi Sigma; The Idlers; Weekly Board, '92 and '93; University Choir, '92 and '93; University Chorus, '92 and '94; Vice-President of first Freshman Class, Autumn, '92; Member of Academic Day Committee, '94; Junior College Councillor.

FRED HARVEY CALHOUN, ΦΔΘ,

Captain of Track Team, '98; University Mile Championship, '96.

JOSEPH WHITE CAMPBELL, ΦΚΨ,

Glee Club, '93; Tennis Team, 93; Promenade Committee '94.

CHARLOTTE BRIGGS CAPEN,

The Sigma Club; Nu Pi Sigma; Women's Mandolin Club, '96.

SARAH ELLEN CAPPS,

The Mortar Board.

ZELMA ESTELLE CLARKE.

IRENE INGALLS CLEAVES,

Vice-President Class of '98; Captain of Women's Basket Ball Team, '97; Scholarship in Latin, '97.

MELVIN EDWARD COLEMAN, ΣΧ,

Glee Club, '94 and '97; Secretary Glee and Mandolin Club, '96; President Glee and Mandolin Club, '97; Junior College Councillor; Leader University "Singe," '98; Chairman Constitutional Committee, '98.

GEORGE EDWARD CONGDON,

Artist on University Publications.

MARION VERNON COSGROVE.

HARRY IRUS COY, ΦΚΨ,

Football Team, '94 and '96: Halfback, '94 and '95; Mandolin Club, '97 and '98; Senior College Councillor; Track Team, '95.

LAWRENCE DEGRAFF, ΣΧ,

Chairman Finance Committee Washington Promenade, '98; Glee Club, '92-'93-'97-'98; University Choir, Spring and Summer, '97; Junior College Councillor; Chairman Senior Council, Winter '98.

ERNEST HAMILTON DILLON, ΒΘΠ,

The Order of the Iron Mask; Chairman Junior Council, Fall '97; Chairman Arrangement Committee Washington Promenade, '98; Assistant Business Manager "Cap and Gown," '98; Assistant Business Manager Glee and Mandolin Club, '96-'97.

FREDERICK WILSON EASTMAN, ΔΥ,

Leader Glee Club, '93-'94; Manager Glee Club, '93-94; President University Chorus, '93-'94 and '97-'98; University Choir, '93-'94 and '97-'98; Glee Club, '97-'98.

JESSIE LEE FELGER.

KNIGHT FRENCH FLANDERS, ΦΔΘ,

Mandolin Club, '97-'98; "Scrubs" Football, '94.

NOTT WILLIAM FLINT, ΑΔΦ,

The Owl and Serpent; The Lion's Head; Coffee House; Dramatic Club, '97-'98; Head Marshall, '97-'98; Football Team, '93, '94 and '95; Assistant Editor Weekly, '97 and '98; Associate Editor "Maroon," '95; Ivy Orator, '94; Scholarship in Public Speaking, Summer '97; Scholarship in Debate, Winter, '98.

MARCUS PETER FRUTCHEY, The Q.V.,

The Owl and Serpent; Upsilon Iota Omega; Chairman Junior Council, '96; Chairman Mock Democratic Convention, '96; Marshall, '97; Associate Editor "Weekly," '96 and '97; Managing Editor "Weekly," '97; Prize in Public Speaking, Summer '97; Representative in Chicago-Illinois Debate, '96; Senior Scholarship in Debate, March '97; President Y. M. C. A., '96; General Secretary Y. M. C. A., '96; Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs, '97-'98; President Philolexian.

LAURA GANO.

ADA MASON GARDNER.

BLANCHE GATZERT,

Scholarship in Public Speaking, Autumn '97.

GEORGE HORACE GASTON.

FRANKLIN HERMAN GESELBRACHT,

Lincoln House; Scholarship in Physics, '96-97; Marshall '97-'98; Chairman Senior Council, Autumn '97; Vice-President Class of '98; Track Team, '95.

HIRAM GILLESPIE.

LILLIAN GOLDSMITH.

GEORGIA GOWEN.

EVA BRONSON GRAVES,

The Idlers.

JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY, The Q. V.,

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; Dramatic Club; Base Ball Team, '97; President Class of '98; Glee Club, '96-'97; President Glee Club, '97-'98; President The Forum; Junior College Councillor; Senior College Councillor; Junior Ball Committee, '96; Washington Promenade Committee, '97 and '98; Scholarship in Senior Debate, Winter '98; Representative in Chicago-Michigan Debate, '98; Leader University Sings, '98.

SUSAN HARDING,

The Esoteric Club; Nu Pi Sigma; The Idlers; Women's Glee Club.

FRANK HENRY HARMS, ΔKE,

Executive Committee Class of '98.

JULIET HARRIS.

CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER, AΔΦ,

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; Football Team, '94, '96 and '97; Base Ball Team, '96, '97 and '98; Track Team, '95, 96, '97 and '98; Junior College Councillor; Senior College Councillor; Secretary Y. M. C. A.

HERSCHEL VINCENT HIBBARD.

LUTHER BOONE HILL.

LULA MAY HOUGH.

JOHN ANDREW HOWARD, ΦKΨ.

CHARLES LEO HUNLEY.

JOSEPHINE LILIAN HUTCHINGS.

ISAAC BARNEY HYMAN,

Track Team, '95 and '96.

RALPH JANSSEN.

HARRIET JENKINSON.

JOHN HARRIS KELLEY.

WILLIAM CASPER KERN.

FLORENCE LA TOURETTE.

PAULINE LA TOURETTE.

CHARLES LEDERER,

Oratorical Scholarship, Spring '97.

NELLIE BLANCHE LENINGTON,

President of The Idlers, '97-'98; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '97.

ANGELINA LOESCH.

FLORENCE MAY LYON.

WILLIAM FRANCIS McDONALD, ΣX,

Associate Editor "Weekly," '97; Master Properties Dramatic Club, '97; Assistant Editor "Cap and Gown," '98.

HELEN MABEL MARTIN,

Women's Basket Ball Team, '95-'96.

GEORGE McDOUGALL.

HARRY LAVERGNE McGEE,

University Chorus, '95.

MOSES DWIGHT McINTYRE, ΨY,

The Owl and Serpent; The Omega Club; The Order of the Iron Mask; The Ben Butler Club; Assistant Editor "Weekly," '96; Associate Editor "Weekly," '97; Managing Editor "Weekly, '98; Assistant Editor "Cap and Gown," '96; Assistant Editor "Maroon," '98; Junior Promenade Committee, '96; Secretary Oratorical Association, '96; Senior College Councillor; Chairman Entertainment Committee Washington Promenade, '98.

FRED MERRIFIELD, AΔΦ,

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Baseball Team, '97-'98; Treasurer Class of '98; Senior College Councillor, Spring '97.

JOHN PRESTON MENTZER, The Q.V.,

The Owl and Serpent; The Order of the Iron Mask; The Ben Butler Club; Scholar in Political Economy, '97; Assistant Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs, '97-'98; Member of the Athletic Board, '97-'98; Assistant Editor "Weekly," '96-'97; Executive Committee Washington Promenade, '97; Senior College Councillor, '97; Executive Committee Class of '98; Executive Committee Junior Day, '96; Secretary-Treasurer Assembly Club, '94-'95.

WILLIAM LLOYD MERCER.

JESSIE LOUISA NELSON.

RUSSEL BURTON OPITZ, ΣX,

Artist on University Publications.

SARAH NICOLL OSBORNE,

The Sigma Club; The Idlers.

CECIL PAGE, ΦKΨ,

The Order of the Iron Mask; Junior Day Committee, '96; Junior College Councillor; Correspondent Chicago "Journal," '96; Glee Club, '96-'97; Business Manager Dramatic Club, '97 and '98; Chairman Dramatic Committee Junior Day, '97; Washington Promenade Committee, '98; Senior College Councillor.

CATHERINE DIX PADDOCK,

The Sigma Club; The Idlers; The Mulberry Club; University Choir; Women's Glee Club; Executive Committee Class of '98.

EVERETT JOSEPH PARSONS.

WARD BEECHER PERSHING,

Correspondent "The Chicago Evening Post."

NELETTA PETTIT,

Women's Glee Club, '97 and '98.

GEORGE PFIRSHING.

ALICE PEIRCE.

GENEVEIVE PENDLETON.

ARTHUR THADDEUS PIENKOWSKY,
Secretary Oratorical Association, '96-'97; President Morgan Park Club, '98; Secretary Chorus, '97-'98.

GRACE GIBSON PINKERTON.

MARGARET PIPER,
Women's Basketball Team, '94-'97.

INEZ DWIGHT RICE,
The Idlers; Secretary Women's Glee Club; "Cap and Gown" Artist, '96; Senior College Councillor.

ALICE MARGARET RANSOM,
Executive Committee, Class of '98.

ELBRIDGE WASHBURNE RICE.

DAVID MOON ROBINSON.

JOHN JACOB RAPP.

LAURA LOUISE RUNYAN,
Junior Scholarship in Social Science, '96.

D. M. SCHOEMAKER.

ERNEST ARTHUR SCROGIN,
Scholarship in Public Speaking; Washington Promenade Committee, '98.

MARY LYDIA SHERMAN,
The Idlers; Senior College Councillor; Executive Committee Christian Union.

MAX DARWIN SLIMMER.

ARTHUR WHIPPLE SMITH, The Q. V.

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH, ΒΘΠ,
Glee Club, '93-'96; Tennis Team, '93; Senior College Councillor.

MARY CHASE SMITH.

CARLTON HOSMER SNASHALL,

EDNA STANTON,
The Quadranglers.

CHARLES FRANCIS STOCKEY, ΦΔΘ,
Glee Club, '96-'97 and '97-'98.

LINIUS LEHMAN STROCK.

CHARLOTTE TELLER,
The Mortar Board; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '96-'97; Vice-President Economic Club '97; Executive Commitee Class of '98; Valedictorian Class of '98; Senior College Councillor; Assistant Editor "Cap and Gown," '98; Secretary, Class of '98.

CLARA ALBINA TILTON,
Women's Glee Club; Women's Basketball Team; President Y. W. C. A., '96-'97; Secretary Economic Club; President Economic Club, '97-'98; Women's Tennis Team, '96.

ROBERT NEWTON TOOKER, JR., ΨΥ,
The Omega Club; The Bismarck Club; Coffee House; Substitute on Football Team, '94; Guard on Football Team. '96; Catcher on Reserves, '97; President Banjo Club, '94; President Academic College, '94.

FRANKLIN EGBERT VAUGHAN, ΒΘΠ,
The Owl and Serpent; Associate Editor "Cap and Gown," '96; Mandolin Club, '95-'97; Leader Mandolin Club, '97-'98; Senior College Councillor.

ANNA LOUISE WARWICK.

IVAN CALVIN WATERBURY.

HARTWELL WILLIAM WEBB.

OLIVER ELWIN WELLS.

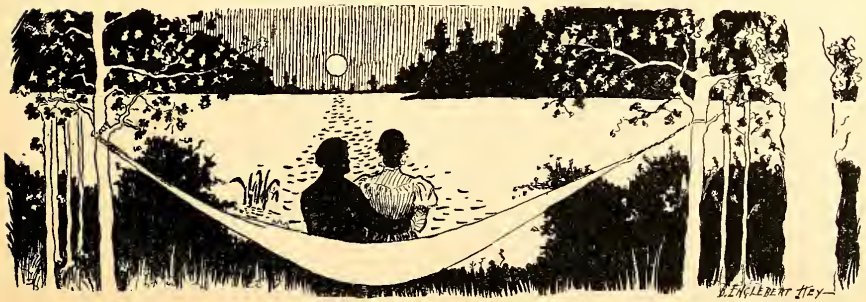
BANKS JOHN WILDMAN, ΣΑΕ,
Financial Secretary Forum, Spring '95; Winter, '96; Treasurer Class of '98.

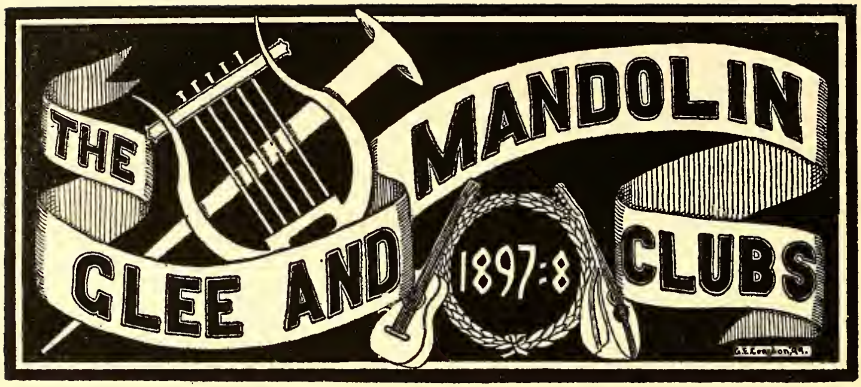
ALICE WINSTON.

MARY FRANCIS WINTER,
The Quadranglers; The Women's Mandolin Club, '96, Executive Committee, Class of '98.

EDWIN CAMPBELL WOOLLEY, ΦΚΨ,
Assistant Editor "Weekly," '97 and '98; Managing Editor "Weekly," '98; Ivy Poet, '96 and '97; The Mulberry Club; Executive Committee, Class of '98.

LAURA MAY WRIGHT.





1896 - 1897

HORACE GILLETTE LOZIER, - - - Manager
ERNEST HAMILTON DILLON, - Assistant Manager
GILBERT AMES BLISS, - - - - President
JAMES TYLER CAMPBELL, - - - Secretary

The Glee Club

JAMES SCOTT BROWN, - - - - President
HORACE GILLETTE LOZIER, - - - - Leader
STACY CARROLL MOSSER, - - - Secretary

FIRST TENORS

Horace Gillette Lozier
Charles Coombs Macomber
Melville Edward Coleman
Charles Francis Stockey

SECOND TENORS

Henry Harwood Hewitt
William Burgess Cornell
John Tyler Campbell
Paul Blackwelder

FIRST BASSOS

James Scott Brown
Charles Lindsey Burroughs
Cecil Page

SECOND BASSOS

Stacy Carroll Mosser
John Franklin Hagey
Herbert Hewitt
Fred Bradley Thomas
Pearle Merrill Griffith

TENOR SOLOIST

Glenn Plumb Hall

BARITONE SOLOIST

Robert Bailey Davidson

The Mandolin Club

1896 - 1897

WILLIAM SCOTT BOND, - - - - Leader
EDWARD CANFIELD LACKNER, - - Secretary

FIRST MANDOLINS

William Scott Bond
Gilbert Ames Bliss
William Hayden Jackson
Byron Bayard Smith

SECOND MANDOLINS

Franklin Egbert Vaughan
Knight French Flanders
Frank Leland Tolman

GUITARS

Henry Wheeler Stone
Edward Canfield Lackner
Frederic Frank Stiegmeyer
Roy Bartling Tabor
Marion Clyde Weir

Concerts

Morgan Park, Ill.
South Chicago, Ill.
Blue Island, Ill.
Riverside, Ill.
Oak Park, Ill.
Central Music Hall, Chicago.
Vincennes Club, Chicago.
Kenwood Club, Chicago.
Hyde Park Club, Chicago.
Hinsdale, Ill.
Elgin, Ill.
Freeport, Ill.
Waterloo, Ia.
Sioux City, Ia.
Council Bluffs, Ia.
Omaha, Neb.
Des Moines, Ia.
Marshalltown, Ia.
Mt. Vernon, Ia.
Clinton, Ia.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs

1897 - 1898

MARCUS PETER FRUTCHEY, - - - Manager
JOHN PRESTON MENTZER, - - Assistant Manager
MELVILLE EDWARD COLEMAN, - - - President
ROY BARTLING TABOR, - - - Secretary

The Glee Club

JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY, - - - President
CHARLES FRANCIS STOCKEY, - - Secretary
STACY CARROLL MOSSER, - - - Leader

FIRST TENORS

Melville Edward Coleman
Charles Francis Stockey
John McAllion Brosius
Clarence Sydney Spaulding

SECOND TENORS

Paul Blackwelder
Harry Beverly Ward
Louis Sampson Ward
Frederick Robertson Barnes
Paul D. McQuiston

FIRST BASSOS

Frederick Wilson Eastman
James Herbert McCune
Albert Simpson Russell
Charles Lindsey Burroughs
Laurence DeGraff

SECOND BASSOS

Stacy Carroll Mosser
John Franklin Hagey
Carlton Hosmer Snashall
Carl Howell Sawyer

SOLOISTS

Glenn Plumb Hall
Victor Washington Sincere
Robert Bailey Davidson

The Mandolin Club

1897 - 1898

FRANKLIN EGBERT VAUGHAN, - - - Leader
BYRON BAYARD SMITH, - Secretary and Treasurer

FIRST MANDOLINS

Byron Bayard Smith
William Everton Ramsey
Franklin Egbert Vaughan
Emory Cobb Andrews
Knight French Flanders

SECOND MANDOLINS

Rowland Thumm Rogers
Henry Hirsch
George Gilbert Davis
Roger Nelson Kimball

GUITARS

Edward Canfield Lackner
Robert Gordon Gould
Frank Williamson Duke
James Wolke Ross

HARP

Roy Bartling Tabor

FLUTE

Wilber Wheeler Basset

MANDOLA

Harry Coy

VIOLIN

Alvin Lester Barton

Concerts

Kensington, Ill.
Lakeside Club, Chicago.
Aurora, Ill.
Edgewater Casino Club, Edgewater, Ill.
Oak Park Cycling Club, Oak Park, Ill.
Morgan Park, Ill.
Peoria, Ill.
Clinton, Ia.
Des Moines, Ia.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Maquoketa, Ia.
Abingdon, Ill.
Davenport, Ia.
Central Music Hall, Chicago.
Oakland Music Hall
Hinsdale, Ill.
Lewis Institute, Chicago.
Highland Park, Ill.
Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

The Banjo Club

ROBERT GORDON GOULD, - - - - President
HUGH LAFAYETTE MCWILLIAMS, - - Treasurer
PAUL DONALD MCQUISTON, - - - Leader

BANJOS

Paul Donald McQuiston
Roger Nelson Kimball
Hugh Lafayette McWilliams
Harvey Malcolm McQuiston
Donald Laxon McWilliams
Curtiss Rockwell Manning

GUITARS

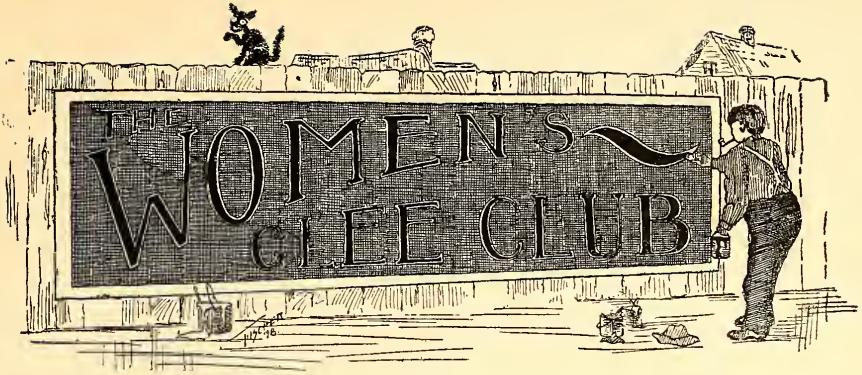
Robert Gordon Gould
Ralph Curtiss Manning
Emory Cobb Andrews

MANDOLIN

Gilbert Ames Bliss

TRAPS

Charles Lindsey Burroughs



ESTHER WALLACE STURGES, - - - President
MARY LOUISE HANNAN, - - - - Leader
GRACE ALLEN COULTER, - - - Secretary

Members

Anne Root
Greta Irwin Blanchard
Mary Lincoln
Helen Marot
Mary Louise Hannan
Laura Love
Susan Grace Harding
Neletta Elida Pettit
Grace Allen Coulter
Grace Josephine Eberhart
Florence La Tourette
Margaret Coulter
Esther Wallace Sturges
Inez Perrin
Clara Albina Tilton

The Women's Mandolin Club

JESSIE NEA SPRAY, - - President and Leader
PEARL LOUISE HUNTER, - Secretary and Treasurer

Alma Yondorf
Alice Austin Knight
Alma Le Duc
Marion Farwell Tooker
Ruth Hardy
Catherine Dix Paddock

Officers

1896 - 1897

William D. Merrell, - - -	President
Arthur T. Pienkowsky, - -	Secretary and Treasurer
J. Frank Wood, - - - -	Librarian
Mrs. Herbert E. Slaught, - - -	Pianist
Wardner Williams, - - - -	Conductor

1897 - 1898

Frederick W. Eastman, - - -	President
Arthur T. Pienkowsky, -	Secretary and Treasurer
Hugh G. Leighton, - - - -	Librarian
Mrs. Herbert E. Slaught, - - -	Pianist
Wardner Williams, - - -	Conductor

The Choir

Paul Mandeville — Maurice Mandeville
Frederic Place — Arthur Stocks
Charles Stockey — Frederick Eastman
Glenn Hall — Stacy Carroll Mosser

WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON, - - - President
CECIL PAGE, - - - - Business Manager
OTTO HAKES, - - - - Assistant Manager

Members

William France Anderson
Robert Gordon Gould
Nott William Flint
Cecil Page
Percy Bernard Eckhart
John Franklin Hagey
John Coulter, Jr.
Lawrence Jacobs
Carl Sawyer
Josephine Turner Allin
James Weber Linn
Otto Hakes
Arthur Sears Henning
Donald Angus Kennedy
William Francis McDonald
Marjorie Benton Cooke
Mary Kirk Rider
Alice Austin Knight
Ethel Keen

The Mulberry Club

Members

Mrs. Martha Foote Crow
Charles Raymond Barrett
Anna T. Beardsley
Colinda D. Bishoprick
Mary Bowen
Agnes Spofford Cook
Effie A. Gardner
Arthur Sears Henning
Arthur Willis Leonard
Frederick Brooks Lindsay
James Weber Linn
George L. Marsh
Catherine Dix Paddock
Henry A. Palmer
Charles Sumner Pike
Elizabeth Porter
Alice Edwards Pratt
Vernon Purington Squires
Florence M. Walker
Ida Ashborn Weeks
LeRoy Titus Weeks
Florence Wilkinson
Frank W. Woods
Edwin Campbell Woolley
Marjorie Benton Cooke

THE Mulberry Club is a group of verse-makers, nearly all of whom are students in the University of Chicago. When of a Saturday morning the spirit moves thereto, those that will, repair to the south side of the Pine-tree Isthmus, an idyllic spot in Arcady, which borders on Bohemia, but is farthest from Philistia. Here no emporium chimney can be seen—the pines take care of that—the water is blue to north and south, the forest is thick to east and west. The rules of the club are few but inexorable:

I. The club shall meet not regularly, but occasionally.
II. Each member shall read to the others his latest verses, aud read them twice without reprieve.
III. The Sacrosanctum Ypocras Theologicum Mori shall be quaffed.

—*The Mulberry Club Book.*

NELLIE BLANCHE LENINGTON, - - President
CLARA DELIA HULBERT, - - - Secretary

Edith Foster
Vinnie Crandall
Evelyn Matz
Elizabeth Coolidge
Eva Graves
Elinor Flood
Daisy Lenington
Sarah Elizabeth Butler
Helen Thompson
Sarah Osborne

Susan Ballou
Angie Loesch
Lucy Johnston
Lila Fish
Susan Harding
Cornelia Osborne
Inez Rice
Eleanor Jones
Clara Hulbert
Demia Butler

Charlotte Foye
Kate Anderson
Alice Clark
Mabel Runner
Ruth Vanderlip
Mary Sherman

Davida Harper

Lincoln House

Professor George Edgar Vincent,	Head of House
Professor William Isaac Thomas, -	Councillor
Frederick Mayor Giles, - - -	Vice-Head
Franklin Herman Geselbracht, -	Secretary
Henry Stead Davidson, - - -	Treasurer

Patronesses

Mrs. W. R. Linn

Mrs. George Edgar Vincent Mrs. William Isaac Thomas

Members

Frederick Mayor Giles
Clyde Buchan Walker
Reuben Giles Stowell
Albert Ellsworth Hill
Clayton Wiley Mogg
David Moore Robinson
John Paul Ritchey
Harry Orrin Gillett
William Schnoonover Harman
Swen Benjamin Anderson

Hiram Gillespie
Fred Charles Hack
Henry Stead Davidson
Franklin Herman Geselbracht
Charles Joseph Bushnell
Frank Russell White
Ormsby Elroy Pettet
Erich Muenter
Roy Batchelder Nelson
Alfred Charles Johnson

Charles Jonas Boyer

Washington House

PROFESSOR RALPH C. H. CATTERALL - - Councillor
PROFESSOR EDWIN E. SPARKS - - Head
HALBERT PAYNE THOMAS - - - Vice-Head
BANKS JOHN WILDMAN - - - Secretary
HUGH GUTHRIE LEIGHTON - - - Treasurer

Members

Earnest Arthur Scrogin — Clifton Oscar Taylor
Elim Arthur Palmquist — Louis Thomas Foreman
Vernon Sirvilian Philip — Earnest Edward Irons
Arthur Eugene Bester — Amos A. Ebersole
Fred G. Mutterer

The Graduate Club

FREDERICK ALBERT CLEVELAND - - President
OTIS WILLIAM CALDWELL - - Vice-President
ANTOINETTE CARY, ELIZABETH FAULKNER Secretaries
HENRY MAGEE ADKINSON - - - Treasurer

The Graduate Club entertained the Federation of Graduate Clubs at its Third Annual Convention, December 30 and 31, 1897. Mr. Jacob Dorsey Forrest, of the University, is the president of the Federation.

The Ben Butler Club

Charles Newman Crewdson, '98
Philip Rand, '97
Moses Dwight McIntyre, '98
Arthur Sears Henning, '99
Donald Augus Kennedy, '99
Walter Joseph Schmahl, '00
Rowland Thumm Rogers, '00
John Preston Mentzer, '98
Thomas Brogden Blackburn, '98
Spencer McDougall Brown, '00

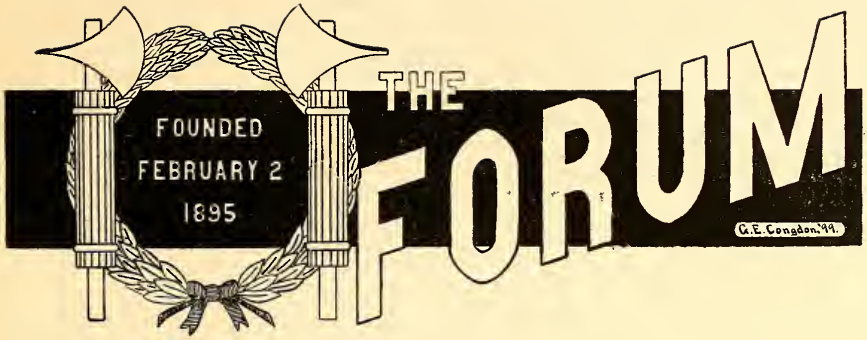
The Morgan Park Club

Officers

Arthur T. Pienkowsky - - -	President
Charles E. Carey - -	First Vice-President
William S. Harman - -	Second Vice-President
Miss Margaret Morgan - - -	Secretary
Carl D. Greenleaf - - -	Treasurer

Members

Alice Hepburn
H. F. Hollis
Margaret Morgan
Ruth E. Morgan
Eliot Blackwelder
H. S. Hollis
A. F. Holste
Robert Lyman
R. S. McClure
H. H. Nelson
C. E. Carey
G. E. Congdon
C. D. Greenleaf
W. S. Harman
E. A. Palmquist
A. T. Pienkowsky
C. W. Richards
J. E. Webb



Presidents

EDWARD BRANSON, Autumn, '96
JAMES GWIN, Winter, '97
HARRY GRISWOLD, Spring, '97
JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY, Autumn, '97
FRED CHARLES HACK, Winter, '98

Members

John Franklin Hagey
Carl Diamond Greenleaf
Ernest Arthur Scrogin
Frank Russell White
Elim Arthur Palmquist
Rufus Maynard Reed
Banks John Wildman
Ainsworth Clark
Ernest Edward Irons
George Edward Congdon
Howard Pendleton Kirtley
Charles Edward Carey
William Kelly Wright
Fred Charles Hack
Fred Merrifield

Officers

1896

Harry Fuller Atwood	President
Frank Zimmerman	Vice-President
Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky	Secretary
Burt Brown Barker	Treasurer

1897

Michael Francis Gallagher	President
Nels John Sennes	Vice-President
Arthur Thaddeus Pienkowsky	Secretary
Fred Charles Hack	Treasurer

The University Debating Club

1897

Winter

Frank Zimmerman,	President
Clyde Buchan Walker	Secretary
George Carroll Cone	Treasurer

Spring

Burt Brown Barker	President
George Sikes	Secretary
Trevor Arnett	Treasurer

Autumn

Michael Francis Gallagher	President
Trevor Arnett	Secretary
George Watson	Treasurer

The Chicago-Iowa Debate

AT KENT THEATRE, FEBRUARY 5, 1897

THE QUESTION

RESOLVED, That American municipalities should own and operate their own street railways.

The Affirmative	The Negative
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO	UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
FRED C. HACK	E. G. MOON
EDWIN S. MEADE	H. W. HANSON
FRANK CLEVELAND	J. R. FRAILEY

Decision in favor of the negative.

Winners in Northern Oratorical League Contest

1897

AMES, Michigan, - - - - - "Castilar"
WILE, Wisconsin, - - - - "Jingoism"
GALLAGHER, Chicago, - "The New Social Spirit"

The Michigan-Chicago Debate

AT KENT THEATRE, APRIL 29, 1897

THE QUESTION

RESOLVED, That the English system of cabinet government is better adapted to the wants of a democratic people than the American congressional system.

The Affirmative	The Negative
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
BURT BROWN BARKER	CHANDLER
RICHARD VAUGHAN	SATHERS
GEORGE WATSON	CARMODY

Decision in favor of the affirmative.

The Columbia-Chicago Debate

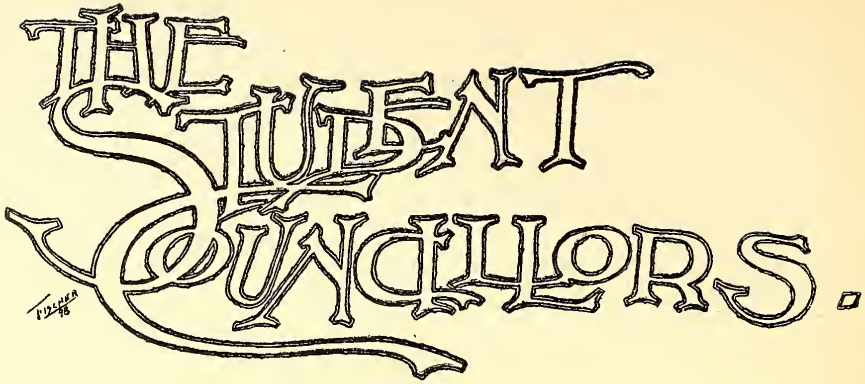
NEW YORK CITY, MARCH 25, 1898

THE QUESTION

RESOLVED, That the policy of increasing the United States navy is wise and should be continued.

The Affirmative	The Negative
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
EDWARD SHERWOOD MEADE	BERNARD ERNEST
CHARLES ALBERT FREDERICK	CHARLES FREDERICK WHEATON
MICHAEL FRANCIS GALLAGHER	JOSEPH MEYER PROSKAUER

Decision in favor of the negative.



Senior College

1896

Autumn

WILLIAM PRENTISS DREW
Donald Shurtleff Trumbull
Edith Capps
James Watson Gwin
Alice Winston
Clarence Bert Herschberger

1897

Winter

L. BRENT VAUGHAN, Chairman
Charles Byron Williams
William Simmons Broughton
Allen Tibbals Burns
John Preston Mentzer
Jessie Nea Spray

Spring

FREDERICK DAY NICHOLS, Chairman
Stacy Carroll Mosser
Clarence Bert Herschberger
Fred Merrifield
John Franklin Hagey
Laura May Knight

Summer

ALLEN TIBBALS BURNS, Chairman
John Harry Jokish
Moses Dwight McIntyre
Frederick Thomas
Ralph LeRoy Peck
George Henry Garry

Autumn

HARRY FULLER ATWOOD, Chairman
Inez Rice
Mary Lydia Sherman
Charlotte Rose Teller
Frank Russell White
Charles Lindsey Burroughs
Franklin Herman Geselbracht

1898

Winter

LAWRENCE DEGRAFF, Chairman
Harry Coy
Robert E. Graves
Charlotte Tellier
Joseph E. Freeman
Alvin Lester Barton
Frederick Augustus Brown

The Junior College Council

1896

Summer

FREDERICK DAY NICHOLS, Chairman

Demia Butler
Marcus Peter Frutchey
Cecil Page
Maurice Brown Lee
Abraham Alcon Ettelson
Dudley Grant Hays

Autumn

EDWARD MAX BAKER, Chairman

Frederick Day Nichols
Max Spiegel
Annie Peterson
William Burgess Cornell
Abraham Alcon Ettelson
Charles Braden Davis

1897

Winter

ROBERT LAW, Chairman

William Otis Wilson
Ralph Hamill
Fred Charles Hack
Walter Joseph Schmahl
Robert Gordon Gould

Spring

RALPH HAMILL, Chairman

Robert Gordon Gould
LeRoy Tudor Vernon
Fred Charles Hack
Walter Joseph Schmahl
Paul Blackwelder
William Thaw Gardner
Earl Dean Howard
Julius Henry Gauss
George Sawyer
Edwin Lee Poulson

Summer

THOMAS BROGDEN BLACKBURN, Chairman

John James Walsh
Edwin Lee Poulson
Paul Blackwelder
William Thaw Gardner
Lawrence DeGraff
Earl Dean Howard
Albert Simpson Russell
Aaron Cahn
Melville Edward Coleman

Autumn

ERNEST HAMILTON DILLON, Chairman

Robert Gordon Gould
John James Walsh
Albert Simpson Russell
Aaron Cahn
Clark Scammon Reed
Walter Lawrence Hudson
Esther Sturges
Abraham Ettelson
Charles Duffield Halsey
LeRoy Tudor Vernon
Kellogg Speed

Winter

CLINTON LUMAN HOY, Chairman

Ernest Edward Irons
Rowland Sherman Rogers
Ella May Norton
Ruth Edna Morgan

The Graduate Council

1897

Autumn

OTIS WILLIAM CALDWELL, Chairman

Anne Bates Hersman — Frederick Albert Cleveland
E. A. Freeman — Johannes Benoni Jonas

Winter

JOHANNES BENONI JONAS, Chairman

William Clinton Alden — Florence Lyon
Anne Bates Hersman — Herbert Joseph Davenport

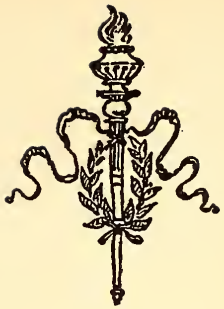
The Divinity Council

1897 - 1898

Autumn - Winter

ORLO JOSIAH PRICE, Chairman

Edgar Dow Varney — De Silva Edgar Miller
John M. P. Smith — Frank Woods
John Gallup Briggs, Jr. — Franklin Davenport Elmer
Howard Spilman Galt — Warren Palmer Behan



The Divinity School

CLASS OF 1897

Officers

BOWER REYNOLDS PATRICK, - - - President
WARREN PALMER BEHAN, - - Vice-President
RALPH RENSSELAER SNOW, - - - Secretary

Members

Warren Palmer Behan
Rudolph Michael Binder
Edwin Howard Borden
William Everett Chalmers
Daniel Israel Coon
Jerry Tinder Crawford
Robert Bailey Davidson
Lawrence Dykstra
Winifred Ernest Garrison
Theodore Arthur Gessler
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The University of Chicago Weekly

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1898

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The Mulberry Club Book

Published annually by the Mulberry Club and printed privately at the Windtryst Press, Chicago, Ill.

1898

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1897

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1897

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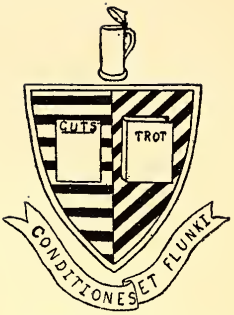
The Primrose Way

Through woods where the wild rose hides ❧ By the river that runs away ❧ ❧ Where the round moon ❧ draws the long tides ❧ Where lieth the Primrose Way? ❧ ❧ The path of the hurrying breeze ❧ The road where the children play ❧ Or simply a life of ease ❧ Now what is the Primrose Way? ❧ ❧ Know you, you men of wit ❧ Aught of the problem, pray? ❧ Here see the answer writ ❧ This is the Primrose Way . . . . . .

FOR THE FRATERNITY MAN

FOR THE ATHLETE



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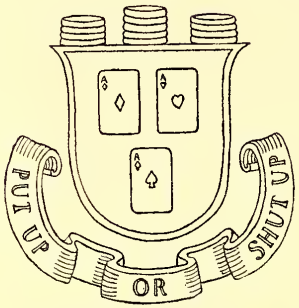

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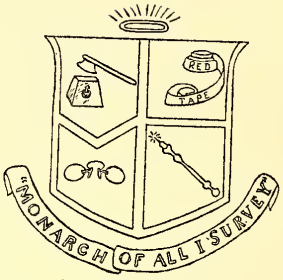

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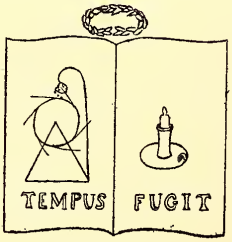

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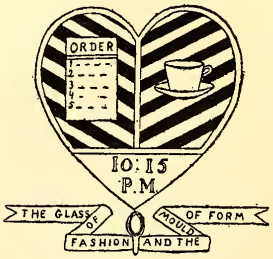

FOR THE SOCIETY MAN

SOME 'VARSITY ESCUTCHEONS

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1897

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The Divinity Schools	Hayden Evan Jones
The Senior Colleges	William Scott Bond
The Junior Colleges	Frederick Day Nichols

1897-1898

The Graduate Schools	Henry Gordon Gale
The Divinity Schools	Robert Davidson
The Senior Colleges	John Preston Mentzer
The Junior Colleges	Leroy Tudor Vernon

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Fred Harvey Calhoun — Gilbert Ames Bliss

Charles Lindsey Burroughs — Byron Bayard Smith

Charles Firth — Carter Van Vleck Brown

Robert Newton Tooker

FOOT BALL

IN FOOT-BALL Chicago has by continuous good work deservedly earned her place in the foremost rank. Our team has gained the honor of being able to look forward to having their opponents in every game playing with the stimulus and desperation which the deciding game of their season alone can give. To account for this success in so young an institution as the University we call attention to the fact that we are supported by the two things which young colleges are supposed to lack: members from which to draw material for a team and spirit to back it. Especially we are fortunate in having a system to our coaching, as opposed to the method employed in other western colleges, by which players are compelled to unlearn each year what was knocked into them the year before. For the same reason our future in foot-ball is assured, as the alumni coaches under Mr. Stagg are slowly recruited from the victorious teams of the present. The records of the two seasons, 1896 and 1897, though marred by two defeats in 1896 and one in 1897, is one of which we may be proud. During the two years we were victors in more hard fought games with those teams struggling for the Western Championship than any other college, and while we cannot claim the championship for ourselves we deny the claim of any other team to it or to an equal record of victories.

The 1896 Team

CHARLES FOSTER ROBY, Captain

CAVANAGH, Center

WEBB, Left Guard	TOOKER, Right Guard
KENEDY / MORTIMER, Left Tackle	ROBY, Right Tackle
FIRTH / LEFFINGWELL, Left End	HAMILL, Right End

CLARK, Quarter Back

HERSCHBERGER, Left Half Back	COY, Right Half Back

GARDNER, Full Back

SUBSTITUTES

HENRY CLARK, NEEL, SINCERE, DAVIS, CLEVELAND, BURCHARD

CHICAGO'S FOOT-BALL RECORD FOR 1896.

September 12,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	24,	vs.	Englewood High School,	0
September 15,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	24,	vs.	Hyde Park High School,	0
September 17,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	12,	vs.	Englewood High School,	0
September 19,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	43,	vs.	Wheaton High School,	0
September 26,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	48,	vs.	Eureka College,	0
October 3,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	43,	vs.	Monmouth College,	0
October 7,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	34,	vs.	Hahnemann Medical College,	0
October 10,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	6,	vs.	University of Iowa,	0
October 14,	Notre Dame,	Chicago,	18,	vs.	Notre Dame,	0
October 17,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	30,	vs.	Oberlin College,	0
October 21,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	36,	vs.	Armour Institute,	0
October 24,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	6,	vs.	Northwestern University,	46
October 31,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	12,	vs.	University of Illinois,	0
November 7,	Madison,	Chicago,	0,	vs.	University of Wisconsin,	24
November 10,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	0,	vs.	Lake Forest University,	0
November 14,	Evanston,	Chicago,	18,	vs.	Northwestern University,	6
November 23,	Coliseum,	Chicago,	7;	vs.	University of Michigan,	6

Seventeen games were played, of which fourteen were victories for Chicago; two defeats and one tie. The University scored a total of three hundred and sixty-one points to its opponents' eighty-two.

The 1897 Team

CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER, Captain

CAVANAGH, Center

SPEED, Left Guard — BOWDISH, Right Guard

MORTIMER, Left Tackle — WEBB, Right Tackle

GARREY, Left End — HAMILL, Right End

CLARK, Quarter Back

KENNEDY, Left Half Back — HERSCHBERGER, Right Half Back

GARDNER, Full Back

SUBSTITUTES

FOX, PATTERSON, ANDERSON

CHICAGO'S FOOT-BALL RECORD FOR 1897

September 18;	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	22,	vs.	Hyde Park High School,	0
September 24,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	11,	vs.	Hyde Park High School,	0
September 25,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	21,	vs.	Englewood High School,	0
October 2,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	41,	vs.	Monmouth College,	4
October 9,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	71,	vs.	Lake Forest University	0
October 12,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	24,	vs.	Armour Institute,	0
October 16,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	39,	vs.	Beloit College,	6
October 23,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	21,	vs.	Northwestern University,	6
October 30,	Champaign,	Chicago,	18,	vs.	University of Illinois,	12
November 6,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	34,	vs.	Notre Dame,	5
November 13,	Marshall Field,	Chicago,	8,	vs.	University of Wisconsin,	23
November 25,	Coliseum,	Chicago,	21,	vs.	University of Michigan,	12

Twelve games were played, of which Chicago won eleven and lost one. The University scored three hundred and forty-one points during the season, to its opponents' fifty-six.

The 1897 Scrubs

LYMAN
LEIGHTON } Center

MANNING, Right Guard — DUKE, Left Guard
CLARKE, Right Tackle — WALLING, Left Tackle
HOLSTE, Right End — DAVIS, Left End

BROWN, Quarter Back

KIMBALL, Right Half — WALKER, Left Half

SCHMAHL, Full Back

SUBSTITUTES

PETTITT, GOULD, ABERNETHY

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Scrubs,	4,	vs.	Armour Institute	0
Scrubs,	12,	vs.	Central Y. M. C. A.,	12
Scrubs,	6,	vs.	Lewis Institute,	0
Scrubs,	0,	vs.	Morgan Park,	6
Scrubs,	22,	vs.	Illinois Scrubs,	6

The Scrubs played five games, winning three, losing one, and tying one.

AS yet track work has not gained the enthusiastic support which greets other forms of athletics. This is the case throughout all the West, and in spite of the fact that our western records are undeniably good, even at the Western Intercollegiate meets the crowds are small considering the number which a contest between almost any two of the colleges in base-ball or foot-ball would draw. It is not to be wondered at that spectators fail to appreciate the wearisome succession of heats and the poorly managed and long drawn out field events. The same fault which permits the field events to lag until nightfall and spectators to enter the field is responsible for the lack of well sustained rivalry throughout all the program. Another reason is in the newness of the recognition of track work as a first class intercollegiate sport. Dual meets offer more excitement, as the rivalry is more focused, but even here the contests are too new to attract the attention they deserve. Our own meets gain more and more attention on the campus, and there is no reason why, with the increased spirit, and with the meets well advertised, we should not be both victorious and successful financially.

The 1896 Team

CECIL V. BACHELLÉ, Captain

Theodore Hiram Patterson	Henry McClenahan
Frederick Franklin Steigmeyer	Carr Neel
Ernest Gundlach	Charles Raymond Barrett
George Louis White	Clarence Bert Herschberger
Fred Harvey Calhoun	Earl Peabody
Earl Williamson	Albert Logie
Harry Chase	Harvey A. Peterson
Edward Lee Poulson	Charles Lindsey Burroughs

Chicago's Track Record for 1896

On February 29 the University in dual meet defeated Lake Forest at the Gymnasium. Jackson, of Lake Forest, tied the world's record in the 35 yard dash, at .04⅘. The points: University of Chicago, 56; Lake Forest University, 33.

The University gave its first annual invitation meet at the First Regiment Armory, March 14. Chicago won easily, with 20 points to the First Regiment's 10.

April 18, occurred the First Cup Meet, remarkable for the first appearance of Peabody in bicycle contests. With a handicap of 50 yards he defeated Bachellé, scratch, in the mile event. On May 4 he again defeated Bachellé, both starting from scratch, and ten days later repeated the victory. Attention was immediately centered on this wonderful young rider who had appeared so unexpectedly. His rise in amateur cycling was rapid. During the remainder of the year in college and without, he added victory after victory to his record. In 1897, however, his first year out of college, his achievements on the wheel became phenomenal. He steadily refused to become a professional, though several times he showed himself equal to the cleverest riders of that rank. At the close of the season his victories outnumbered Zimmerman's amateur record. Nothing can speak better for Chicago's athletics than Peabody's championship of the cause of amateur cycling.

The Triangular Meet, held in Marshall Field, May 30, 1896, resulted in a victory for Chicago. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100 Yard dash	Potter, N. W.	D. H. Jackson, L. F.	Patterson, U. of C.	10⅘
Mile Run	Cragin, L. F.	Alcott, L. F.	McClenahan, U. of C.	4.55½
120 Yard Hurdles	Steigmeyer, U. of C.	Neel, U. of C.	Bettis, L. F.	.18
Mile Walk	Gundlach, U. of C.	Anderson, L. F.	Barrett, U. of C.	8.05⅘
220 Yard Dash	Potter, N. W.	Patterson, U. of C,	D. H. Jackson, L. F.	.22⅘
440 Yard Run	Potter, N. W.	G. L. White, U. of C.	W. F. Jackson, L. F.	.53⅘
220 Yard Hurdles	Perry, N. W.	Herschberger, U. of C.	J. J. Jackson, L. F.	.27⅘
880 Yard Run	Cragin, L. F.	Calhoun, U. of C.	Gates, N. W.	2.07
One Lap Bicycle	Peabody, U. of C.	Bachellé, U. of C.	Moore, N. W.	.37⅘
Two Mile Bicycle	Peabody, U. of C.	Bachellé, U. of C.		5.55⅘
Relay Race	Lake Forest	Northwestern	Chicago	3.40⅘

FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump	Holmes, N. W.	Steigmeyer, U. of C.	Herschberger, U. of C.	5 ft. 3¼ in.
16 Pound Shot	Williamson, U. of C.	Perry, N. W.	Steigmeyer, U. of C.	34 ft. 5¼ in.
16 Pound Hammer	Woolsey, L. F.	Lee, L. F.	Logie, U. of C.	103 ft. 6⅘ in.
Running Broad Jump	Perry, N. W.	Neel, U. of C.	Steigmeyer, U. of C.	21 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault	Perry, N. W.	Chase, U. of C.	Jones, N. W.	9 ft.

Chicago carried off a total of sixty-three points, with five firsts, ten seconds, and eight thirds; Northwestern, forty-four points, seven firsts, two seconds, and three thirds; Lake Forest, thirty-six points, four firsts, four seconds, and four thirds.

June 6, Western Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Bankers' Athletic Club Field. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Events	First	Second	Third	Time
100 Yard Dash	Maybury, Wis.	Rush, Gr.	Potter, N.	.10
Mile Walk	Bunnell, Minn.	Gundlack, U. of C.	Peterson, Wis.	7.31⅛
120 Yard Hurdle	Richards, Wis.	Jackson, L. F.	Schucardt, Wis.	.16⅝
440 Yard Run	Rush, Gr.	Downer, Wis.	Jackson, L. F.	.50⅛
Mile Bicycle	Burton, Minn.	Peabody, U. of C.	Spaulding, Gr.	2.37⅝
Mile Run	Cragin, L. F.	Palmer, Gr.	Fellows, Gr.	4.33
220 Yard Hurdle	Richards, Wis.	Clark, Gr.	Schucardt, Wis.	.27⅜
Half Mile	Cragin, L. F.	Fellows, Gr.	Calhoun, U. of C.	2.05⅝
220 Yard Dash	Maybury, Wis.	Rush, Gr.	Potter, N.	.22⅛

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump	Liegler, Wis.	Mason, Wis.	W. France, Wis.	5 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put	Cochems, Wis.	Finlayson, Minn.	Williamson, U. of C.	38 ft. 9½ in.
Broad Jump	Neel, U. of C.	Perry, N.	H. France, Wis.	20 ft. 9 in.
Hammer Throw	Cochems, Wis.	Von Oven, U. of C.	Lee, L. F.	113 ft. 6⅜ in.
Pole Vault	Wilson, N.	Herschberger, U. of C.	Coffeen, U. of I.	10 ft. 6 in.

POINTS

University of Wisconsin	46	Lake Forest University	15
Grinnell College	22	University of Minnesota	13
University of Chicago	16	Northwestern University	10
University of Illinois	4		

June 13, Dual Meet with the University of Michigan, resulting in a victory for the latter. Gundlach, U. of C., broke the Western Intercollegiate record for the mile walk in 7.25½. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Events	First	Second	Time
100 Yard Dash	Patterson, C.	Thomas, M.	.10⅝
220 Yard Dash	Thomas, M.	Patterson, C.	.22⅝
Quarter Mile Run	Meining, M.	Heald M.	.54⅝
Half Mile Run	Calhoun, C.	Woodruff, M.	2.26⅛
Mile Run	Peterson, C.		4.52⅝
Mile Walk	Gundlach, C.	Tryon, M.	7.25½
120 Yard Hurdles	Steigmeyer, C.	Neel, C.	.17⅞
220 Yard Hurdles	Ayres, M.	Chubb, M.	.28
Mile Bicycle	Marsh, M.	Peabody, C.	2.39⅝
Relay Race (955 Yards)	Michigan	Chicago	1.44⅛

FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump	Vernor, M.	St. Clair, M.	5 ft. 5⅝ in.
Running Broad Jump	Le Roy, M.	Neel, C.	21 ft. 10 in.
16 Pound Hammer	McConkey, M.	Bennett, M.	106 ft. 6½ in.
Pole Vault	Herschberger, C.	Tryon, M.	10 ft.
16 Pound Shot	Williamson, C.	DePont, M.	34 ft. 11 in.

Michigan won sixty-seven points, with eight firsts and nine seconds; Chicago, fifty points, with seven firsts and five seconds.

The 1897 Team

THEODORE HIRAM PATTERSON, Captain

George Louis White — Charles Lindsey Burroughs
Byron Bayard Smith — Isaac Barney Hyman
Fred Harvey Calhoun — George Alembert Brayton
Carter Van Vleck Brown — Harold Le Claire Ickes
Clarence Bert Herschberger — Cecil V. Bachellé
Frederick Patterson Lachmund — Harry Bartlett Campbell
Alvin Lester Barton — Newell Montague Fair
William Scott Bond, Jr. — Frederick Augustus Brown

CHICAGO'S TRACK RECORD FOR 1897

The indoor work or the track team would have been uneventful, there being no important meets, but for the controversy between Mr. Stagg and the Amateur Athletic Union. In order to spur the members of the track team to greater efforts and to give them some experience in actual contests. Mr. Stagg arranged a dual meet with the First Regiment, to be held March 12, 1897. However, about a week before the appointed date, Mr. Stagg received a letter from Mr. R. E. Fishburn, President of the Central Division of the A. A. U., informing him that all participantsin the meet must register with the A. A. U., under penalty of disqualification. Mr. Stagg determined to test the matter and to fight the question out with the A. A. U. He accordingly announced in the papers of the city that he would hold an open meet and invited all who wished to contest. The meet was held and Mr. Fishburn published a statement that all who have taken part in it were disqualified and debarred from all further contests held under the rules of the A. A. U. But Mr. Stagg received no official notice of his wholesale disqualification. The Universities of Minnesota and Illinois publicly upheld Mr. Stagg in the stand he had taken, while the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University supported the A. A. U. The Manager of the Northwestern base-ball team, in obsequious haste to do the bidding of the A. A. U., called on Mr. Stagg and declared that Mr. Stagg must submit to the A. A. U. and register his men or Northwestern would refuse to meet the University of Chicago on the diamond. Mr. Stagg replied that, so far as he himself was concerned, the A. A. U. had nothing to do with the case; he had taken his stand and would not recede from it. The justification of Mr. Stagg came shortly after when the A. A. U. admitted its defeat by receding from its position and removing its ban from our track team.

In the Dual Meet with the University of Illinois, at Champaign, May 11, Chicago was easily victorious, with 77 points to her opponent's 43. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Event	First	Second	Time
100 Yard Dash	Burroughs, U. of C.	Patterson, U. of C.	.10⅘
220 Yard Dash	Burroughs, U. of C.	Hyman, U. of C.	.23⅘
440 Yard Run	Mills, U. of I.	Cabeen, U. of I.	.55
Half Mile Run	White, U. of C.	Smith, U. of C.	2.07⅘
Mile Run	Smith, U. of C.	Brayton, U. of C.	4.57⅘
120 Yard Hurdle	Calhoun, U. of C.	Porter, U. of I.	.18
220 Yard Hurdle	Calhoun, U. of C.	Clark, U. of I.	.28⅗
Mile Walk	Hoagland, U. of I.	Ickes, U. of C.	8.14⅘
Mile Bicycle	Bachellé, U. of C.	Brown, U. of C.	3.04⅘
Half Mile Bicycle	Bachellé, U. of C.	Brehurger, U. of I.	1.14⅘

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer	Von Oven, U. of I.	Enochs, U. of I.	120 ft. 5 in.
Shot Put	Prickett, U. of I.	Herschberger, U. of C.	35 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump	Herschberger, U. of C.	Campbell, U. of C.	20 ft. 3 in.
High Jump	Byrne, U. of I.	Lachmund, U. of C.	5 ft. 5 in.
Pole Vault	Herschberger, U. of C.	Coffeen, U. of I.	10 ft. 3¼ in.

Chicago made a total of seventy-seven points, with ten firsts and nine seconds; Illinois a total of forty-three points, with five firsts and six seconds.

The second Dual Meet with the University of Michigan at Detroit, May 29, resulted in a defeat for Chicago. Michigan scored a total of 94 points, Chicago 46. White did especially good work for the University, winning two hard races, the quarter and the half mile. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
100 Yard Dash	Burroughs, C.	Thomas, M.	Patterson, C.	.10⅘
220 Yard Dash	Thomas, M.	Burroughs, C.	Thompson, M.	.22⅘
440 Yard Run	White, C.	Batterman, M.	Fair, C.	.52⅘
Half Mile Run	White, C.	Barton, C.	King, M.	2.07
Mile Run	Wood, M.	Smith, C.	Burns, C.	4.38⅘
120 Yard Hurdles	McLean, M.	Calhoun, C.	Ayers, M.	.16⅘
220 Yard Hurdles	Chubb, M.	McLean, M.	Calhoun, C.	.27⅘
Mile Walk	Tryon, M.	Woodruff, M.	F. Brown, C.	8.04⅘
Quarter Mile Bicycle	Turner, M.	York, M.	Bush, M.	.36
Mile Bicycle	Turner, M.	C. Brown, C.	York, M.	2.37
Relay Race (880 Yds)	Michigan	Chicago		1.34⅘

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump	Vernor, M.	Flournoy, M.	Herschberger, C.	5 ft. 9½ in.
Broad Jump	Reynolds, M.	Vernor, M.	Bond, C.	21 ft.
Shot Put	Lehr, M.	Herschberger, C.	Oliver, M.	36 ft. 2 in.
Hammer Throw	Bennett, M.	Oliver, M.	Herschberger, C.	104 ft. 6½ in.
Vault	Herschberger, C.	Tryon and Adams, M.		9 ft. 9 in.

Michigan won a total of ninety-four points, with twelve firsts, nine seconds, and seven thirds; Chicago a total of forty-six, with four firsts, six seconds, and eight thirds.

The Western Intercollegiate Meet was held at the Bankers' Athletic Club's Field, June 5. Four western records were broken, Maybury lowering the time in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Richards in the 120 yard hurdles, and Bunnell of Minnesota in the Mile Walk. Burroughs pushed Maybury hard, his wonderful form for his Sophomore year promising greater things for the season of '98. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
100 Yard Dash	Maybury, W.	Burroughs, C.	Potter, N. W.	9⅘
220 Yard Dash	Maybury, W.	Burroughs, C.	C. Stevenson, Minn.	.21⅘
440 Yard Run	W. F. Jackson, L. F.	Fox, W.	Mills, Ill.	.51⅕
Half Mile Run	Brennan, Minn.	G. L. White, C.	Fellows, Grin.	2.06⅘
Mile Run	Copeland, W.	Wood, Mich.	Fellows, Grin.	4.38⅘
120 Yard Hurdle	Richards, W.	McLean, Mich.	Armstrong, Grin.	.15⅘
220 Yard Hurdle	Kraenzlein, W.	Chubb, Mich.	Richards, W.	.25⅘
Mile Walk	Bunnell, Minn.	Hoagland, Ill.	Tryon, Mich.	7.26
Mile Bicycle	Bush, Mich.	Taylor, W.	Turner, Mich.	2.36⅕

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump	Kraenzlein, W.	Vernor, Mich.	Waller, W.	5 ft. 9. in.
Broad Jump	Dole, L. S. Jr.	Gaines, Minn.	Brewer, W.	21 ft. 3½ in.
Shot Put	Cochems, W.	Roller, De P.	Brewer, N. W.	40 ft. 11½ in.
Hammer Throw	Von Oven, Ill.	Cochems, W.	Enochs, Ill.	122 ft. ¼ in.
Vault	Dole, L. S. Jr.	Herschberger, C.	Coffeen, Ill.	10 ft. 6 in.

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Points
Wisconsin - -	7	3	3	47
Michigan - - -	1	4	2	19
Minnesota - -	2	1	1	14
Chicago - - -	0	4	0	12
Illinois - - -	1	1	3	11
Leland Stanford Jr. -	2	0	1	10
Lake Forest - -	1	0	0	5
Grinnell - - -	0	0	3	3
De Pauw - .	0	1	0	3
Northwestern - -	0	0	1	1

On June 11, to close the track season, the Annual Chicago Meet was held on Marshall Field. Five local records were lowered. Burroughs ran the 100-yard dash, paced in 10 seconds; F. A. White, the half-mile in 2.07⅕; B. B. Smith, the mile in 4.46⅘; Bachellé, the two-mile bicycle in 5.17⅘, and the half-mile bicycle in 1.09⅕.

Western Intercollegiate Meets

			TIME
100 Yard Dash	1895	Crum, University of Iowa	.10
	1896	Maybury, University of Wisconsin	.10
	1897	Maybury, University of Wisconsin	.09⅘
220 Yard Dash	1895	Crum, University of Iowa	.22
	1896	Maybury, University of Wisconsin	.22⅖
	1897	Maybury, University of Wisconsin	.21⅖
440 Yard Dash	1895	Hodgman, University of Michigan	.50⅗
	1896	Rush, Grinnell College	.50⅘
	1897	W. F. Jackson, Lake Forest University	.51⅕
Half Mile Run	1895	Palmer, Grinnell College	1.59⅘
	1896	Cragin, Lake Forest University	2.05⅗
	1897	Brennan, University of Minnesota	2.06⅖
Mile Run	1895	Clyde, Grinnell College	4.38⅗
	1896	Cragin, Lake Forest University	4.33
	1897	Copeland, University of Wisconsin	4.38⅖
120 Yard Hurdles	1895	Dyer, University of California	.16⅗
	1896	Richards, University of Wisconsin	.16⅘
	1897	Richards, University of Wisconsin	.15⅘
220 Yard Hurdles	1895	Torrey, University of California	.27⅕
	1896	Richards, University of Wisconsin	.27⅖
	1897	Kraenzlein, University of Wisconsin	.25⅖
Mile Walk	1895	Mervin, University of California	7.31⅖
	1896	Bunnell, University of Minnesota	7.31⅕
	1898	Bunnell, University of Minnesota	7.26
High Jump	1895	Clark, University of Illinois	5 ft., 9 in.
	1896	Leigler, University of Wisconsin	5 ft., 7 in.
	1897	Kraenzlein, University of Wisconsin	5 ft., 9 in.
Broad Jump	1895	Woolsey, University of California	21 ft., 9 in.
	1896	Neel, University of Chicago	20 ft., 9 in.
	1897	Dole, Leland-Stanford University	21 ft., 3½ in.
Shot Put	1895	Cochems, University of Wisconsin	38 ft., 10½ in.
	1896	Cochems, University of Wisconsin	38 ft., 9½ in.
	1897	Cochems, University of Wisconsin	40 ft., 11½ in.
Hammer Throw	1895	Edgren, University of California	123 ft., 9½ in.
	1896	Cochems, University of Wisconsin	113 ft., 6⅖ in.
	1897	Von Oven, University of Illinois	122 ft., ½ in.
Pole Vault	1895	Culver, Northwestern University	10 ft., 6 in.
	1896	Wilson, Northwestern University	10 ft., 6 in.
	1897	Dole, Leland Stanford University	10 ft., 6 in.
Mile Bicycle	1895	Bachellé, University of Chicago	2.46
	1896	Burton, University of Minnesota	2.37⅖
	1897	Bush, University of Michigan	2.36⅕

BASE BALL

THE BASE-BALL season of 1896 left us, after a season extending from March 31 to July 2, during which thirty-three games were played, with an undisputed title to the western championship. Sixteen western college games were played, in which we made 127 runs to our opponents' 80. In the series with Michigan, Chicago won three out of five. All the other games we won. A well contested game was played with the Chicago League team, and we had the pleasure of seeing Capt. Anson struck out by Henry Clark.

Indeed the season's work was so gratifying that an eastern trip was taken. Enthusiasm in the University stimulated by this inovation ran high, and we waited breathlessly for those telegrams signed A. A. Stagg. Excitement had reached its height when the crowd gathered around the bulletin board on the afternoon of May 27. And then as we gradually realized that it wasn't a practical joke, we went home. However, the team was as successful as we could expect, considering the extremely hard trip. Of the four college games played we won from Cornell and Pennsylvania, and lost to Yale and Harvard. As an appendix to the eastern trip came the series with Brown on our own grounds. The games were all that could be asked for, the crowds big, the weather lovely, while the spectators were held breathless, and victory was undecided until the last put-out. It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. Stagg can close negotiations with Brown or some other eastern college, as a climax for the season of '98.

The eighteen ninety-seven season was much shorter, lasting only about two months. Fourteen college games were played, of which we lost three. As for the championship, Illinois and Chicago won from each by the same score, but the records of the two teams point very much in our favor. All other championship contestants were defeated, although we lost to Beloit by a score of 11 to 12.

The 1896 Team

HARRY DELMONT ABELLS, Captain
HENRY TEFFT CLARKE, Pitcher
HARRY DELMONT ABELLS, First Base
HENRY MAGEE ADKINSON, Second Base
JAMES SCOTT BROWN, Left Field
FREDERICK DAY NICHOLS, Pitcher
CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER, Center Field
THOMAS SWEET, Short Stop
HAYDEN JONES, Catcher
CHARLES WINSTON, Third Base
GEORGE HOYT SAWYER, Right Field
MAURICE GORDON CLARKE, Short Stop
CHARLES SUMNER PIKE, Left Field

THE BATTING AVERAGE FOR 1896

	Games	Times at Bat	Hits	Runs	Home Runs	Three Baggers	Two Baggers	Stolen Bases	Average
Nichols	30	123	50	49	7	5	13	28	406
Jones	27	120	37	28	1	1	4	24	308
Sweet	27	111	33	34	0	1	7	20	297
Winston	25	94	28	27	1	3	6	14	296
Adkinson	23	84	24	24	1	4	7	17	285
Abells	29	119	29	12	0	1	2	13	243
Sawyer	6	22	5	5	0	0	1	2	227
G. Clarke	22	88	20	14	0	1	3	5	227
Brown	30	114	25	25	0	1	2	18	219
H. Clarke	25	78	17	18	0	2	4	10	218
Herschberger	25	96	19	13	1	4	4	7	197
Pike	14	36	7	12	1	1	0	57	194

FIELDING AVERAGE FOR 1896

	Accepted Chances	Errors	Average
Jones, c.	197	9	956
Abells, 1 b.	260	18	935
Nichols, p.	90	8	918
Pike, r. f.	36	5	878
H. Clarke, p.	49	7	875
Herschberger, c. f.	48	7	872
Adkinson, 2 b.	82	13	862
Brown, l. f.	72	13	847
Winston, 3 b.	83	17	830
G. Clarke, 3 b.	56	16	777
Sawyer, r. f.	12	4	750
Sweet, s s.	99	35	738

Summary of the Games, 1896

March 31,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	13;	Hyde Park High School	0
April 6,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	3;	Englewood High School	0
April 8,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	5:	North End	4
April 11,	at Champaign, Ill.	Chicago	9;	University of Illinois	6
April 14,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	18;	Illinois Cycling Club	6
April 15,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	19;	City League	3
April 16,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	27;	Lake Forest University	3
April 19,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	4;	Whitings	5
April 21,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	8;	Rush Medical	5
April 24,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	12;	Blackburn University	9
April 25,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	6;	Whitings	8
April 29,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	10;	University of Illinois	4
May 1,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	2;	Chicago National League	7
May 2,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	28;	Northwestern University	5
May 4,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	22;	Illinois Wesleyan	3
May 7,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	8;	Rush Medical	4
May 9,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	7;	University of Michigan	3
May 11,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	3;	Detroit League	15
May 13,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	0;	University of Michigan	6
May 16,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	14;	Indiana University	9
May 18,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	9;	Iowa College	1
May 20,	at Ann Arbor, Mich.	Chicago	2;	University of Michigan	9
May 22,	at Ithaca	Chicago	3;	Cornell University	2
May 23,	at Orange, N. J.	Chicago	3;	Orange Athletic Club	6
May 25,	at Philadelphia	Chicago	15;	University of Pennsylvania	10
May 27,	at New Haven	Chicago	5;	Yale	31
May 28,	at Cambridge	Chicago	7;	Harvard	10
June 4,	at Ann Arbor, Mich.	Chicago	7;	University of Michigan	3
June 11,	at Ann Arbor, Mich.	Chicago	10;	University of Michigan	5
June 13,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	9;	University of Wisconsin	5
June 27,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	1;	Brown University	0
June 30,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	3;	Brown University	13
July 2,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	5;	Brown University	6

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The 1897 Team

HENRY TEFFT CLARKE, Captain
HARRY DELMONT ABELLS, First Base
HENRY MAGEE ADKINSON, Second Base
JAMES SCOTT BROWN, Left Field
GEORE HOYT SAWYER, Right Field
CLARENCE BERT HERSCHBERGER, Center Field
MAURICE GORDON CLARKE, Short Stop
WILLIAM THAW GARDNER, Catcher
LEROY T. VERNON, Short Stop
FRED W. MERRIFIELD, Third Base
JOHN FRANKLIN HAGEY, Left Field
HUGH GUTHRIE LEIGHTON, Catcher

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES, 1897

	FIELDING				BATTING				
	Games	Chances	Errors	Av'ge	At Bat	Hits	Av'ge	Stolen Bases	Passed Balls
Henry Clark, p.	16	62	6	903	90	28	311	13	
Gardner, c.	21	167	9	947	92	33	358	9	17
Abells, 1b.	20	197	4	979	76	22	289	6	
Adkinson, 2b.	8	51	4	937	34	12	353	8	
Merrifield, 3b.	22	100	16	840	85	23	271	11	
Vernon, ss.	17	75	12	840	59	15	254	10	
Brown, lf.	13	33	4	878	51	14	275	9	
Herschberger, cf.	22	45	8	822	96	31	323	9	
Sawyer, rf.	22	28	6	786	78	30	384	19	
Hagey, lf.	9	11	4	636	34	5	147	0	
Leighton, c.	4	25	1	960	14	1	071	1	3
G. Clarke, ss.	15	62	13	790	57	14	246	10	

Summary of Games for 1897

April 9,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	4;	Edgars	1
April 14,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	20;	Hyde Park High School	3
April 15,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	19;	Edgars	5
April 17,	at Champaign, Ill.	Chicago	5;	University of Illinois	9
April 20,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	12;	Cranes	4
April 24,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	11;	Lake Forest University	3
April 26,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	6;	Rush Medical	5
April 30,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	14;	Alumni	8
May 1,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	9;	University of Illinois	5
May 4,	at Madison, Wis.	Chicago	5;	University of Wisconsin	0
May 5,	at Beloit, Wis.	Chicago	11;	Beloit College	12
May 8,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	5;	University of Michigan	3
May 12,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	4;	University of Michigan	1
May 15,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	10;	Notre Dame University	2
May 18,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	12;	Oak Park	6
May 20,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	4;	University of Nebraska	2
May 24,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	10;	University of Iowa	6
May 29,	at Detroit, Mich.	Chicago	3;	University of Michigan	5
May 31,	at Oak Park, Ill.	Chicago	24;	Oak Dark	13
June 5,	at Marshall Field,	Chicago	18;	University of Wisconsin	2
June 7,	at Ann Arbor, Mich.	Chicago	24;	University of Michigan	3
June 12,	at Oak Park, Ill.	Chicago	6;	Oak Park	16

Total Games Played, 22; Won, 18; Lost, 4.

Runs by University of Chicago - - -	234
Runs by Opponents - - - - -	114

Total College Games, 14; Won, 11; Lost, 3.

Runs by University of Chicago - - -	127
Runs by Opponents - - - - -	58

Total Games in Championship Series, 8; Won, 6; Lost, 2

Runs by University of Chicago - - -	73
Runs by Opponents - - - - -	28

The University Reserves for 1897

D. A. Kennedy Breeden	Catcher
Bond Blackburn	Pitcher
Griffith R. Hamill L. Hamill	First Base
Rand	Second Base
Schmahl	Short Stop
Wriedt	Third Base
Reed	Left Field
Holste	Right Field
Garrey	Center Field

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Reserves, 18, vs. Princeton-Yale, 5

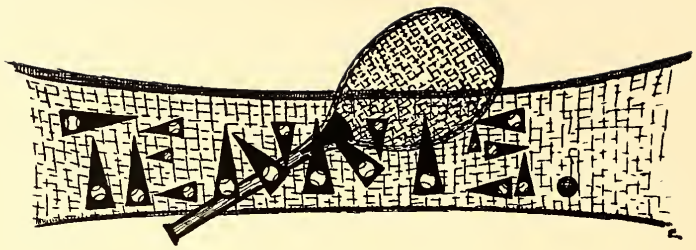
Reserves, 9, vs. Hyde Park, 6

Reserves, 23, vs. Ashlands, 8

Reserves, 6, vs. Auburn Park, 12

Reserves, 12, vs. Morgan Park, 13

Five games were played, three won and two lost.

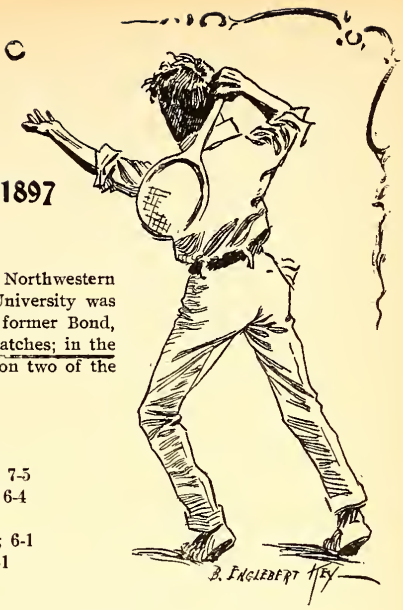


ALTHOUGH tennis as an intercollegiate sport has not the prominence of track, base-ball, or foot-ball, yet our representatives have gained international renown. We have reason to be proud not only of having always held the Western Intercollegiate Championship, but also in having our representatives in the past two years win the Western Women's Championship, the Western Championship in singles, and the national championship in doubles. With the uniformly victorious team, with Mr. Neel, Mr. Bond, and Miss Pound to speak for our interest in tennis and its result, we look for continuous success in tennis.

The 1897 Tennis Team

PHILIP RAND, Captain
HAROLD LECLARE ICKES, Manager
WILLIAM SCOTT BOND
CHARLES DUFFIELD HALSEY
WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON
EDWIN LEE POULSON
PAUL BLACKWELDER
HARRY NORMAN GOTTLIEB
ROBERT GORDON GOULD

ILL-ENG CO.
CHI.



Chicago's Tennis Record for 1897

The first series in the Annual Dual Tournament with Northwestern University was held on Chicag's courts, May 22. The University was victorious in both the singles and the doubles. In the former Bond, Backwelder, Poulson and Gottlieb won four of the six matches; in the latter Bond and Rand and Blackwelder and Gottlieb won two of the three. The summary:

SINGLES

Bond, (C.) defeated Johnston, (N.) 6-2; 6-1
Blackwelder, (C.) defeated McGrew, (N.) 6-4; 7-5
McCaskey, (N.) defeated Rand, (C.) 6-2; 2-6; 6-4
Poulson, (C.) defeated Gates, (N.) 6-4; 6-1
Orchard, (N.) defeated Bateson, (C.) 7-5; 1-6; 6-1
Gottlieb, (C.) defeated Pendleton, (N.) 6-1; 6-1

DOUBLES

Bond and Rand, (C.) defeated Johnston and McGrew, (N.) 6-1; 6-4
McCaskey and Ward, (N.) defeated Poulson and Gould, (C.) 4-6; 6-4; 6-4
Blackwelder and Gottlieb, (C.) defeated Gates and Orchard, (N.) 7-5; 6-4

On May 28 at Ann Arbor was held the Annual Dual Tournament with the University of Michigan. The matches were hard fought on both sides. Chicago lost ground in the singles but carried off all the honors in the doubles, bringing the tournament to a close with a tied score. The summary:

SINGLES

Bond, (C) defeated Herrick, (M.) 2-6; 6-4; 6-1
Danforth, (M.) defeated Blackwelder, (C.) 6-4; 6-3
Russel, (M.) defeated Halsey, (C.) 4-6; 7-5; 7-5
Lamb, (M.) defeated Gottlieb, (C.) 4-6; 8-6; 7-5

DOUBLES

Bond and Anderson, (C.) defeated Danforth and Lamb, (M.) 6-4; 6-2
Blackwelder and Gottlieb, (C.) defeated Harvey and Herrick, (M.) 6-4; 5-7; 6-2

The second series in the Dual Tournament with Northwestern was played at Evanston, June 7, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Chicago. Northwestern won only one of the seven matches in the singles, and one of the three in the doubles. The summary:

SINGLES

Bond, (C.) defeated Johnston, (N.) 4-6; 6-4; 6-2
Halsey, (C.) defeated Orchard, (N.) 6-3; 6-4
Rand, (C.) defeated McGrew, (N.) 6-0; 6-0
Gottlieb, (C.) defeated Ward, (N.) 6-3; 6-1
Blackwelder, (C.) defeated Orchard, (N.) 6-4; 6-1
Brewer, (N.) defeated Anderson, (C.) 6-4; 6-3
Poulson, (C.) defeated Barnard, (N.) 6-2; 6-0

DOUBLES

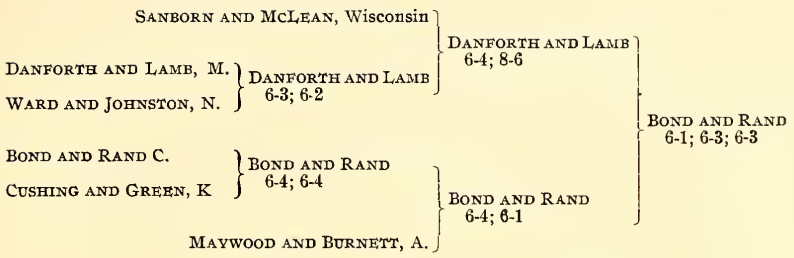
Bond and Rand, (C.) defeated Ward and Orchard, (N.) 4-6; 6-3; 6-1
Orchard and Johnston, (N.) defeated Blackwelder and Gottlieb, (C.) 2-6; 6-1; 6-0
Poulson and Anderson, (C.) defeated Barnard and McGrew, (N.) 6-1; 6-0

The Western Intercollegiate Tournament was held on the courts of the Quadrangle Club, June 3–5. The Colleges represented were: Albion, Knox, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago. The matches were exciting and hard fought, though it was foreseen that the final struggle would pit Michigan against Chicago. Bond, however, had little trouble in carrying off the championship in singles in three straight sets. Bond and Rand also won the championship in doubles. The summary:

SINGLES

McLean, W. Danforth, M.	Danforth 6-2; 6-2			
			Bond 6-2; 6-4	
Maywood, A. Green, K.	Maywood 6-4; 6-0			
		Bond		Bond 6-3, 6-1, 6-2
Bond, C. Ward, N.	Bond 6-1; 6-0			
Cushing, K. Sanborn, W.	Cushing 4-6; 6-4; 6-3			
		Halsey 6-1; 3-6; 8-6		
Halsey, C. Burnett, A.	Halsey 6-3; 7-9; 6-1			
			Herrick 6-3; 6-1	
Herrick, M. Johnston, N.	Herrick 4-6; 6-3; 6-0			

DOUBLES

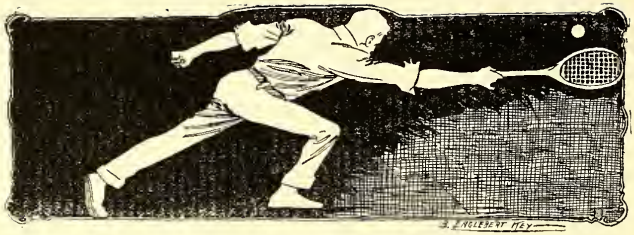


BOND'S RECORD FOR 1897

During the season of 1897 William Scott Bond received the following honors in tennis: Winner of the singles and doubles in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament; second place in the Chicago Club's Invitation Tournament; second place in the Western Championship Tournament; winner with Myers in the doubles in the Northwestern Championship Tournament; winner of the West Superior Invitation Tournament; winner in singles and second with Budlong in doubles in the International Championship Tournament held at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss Louise Pound won the Women's Western Championship by defeating successively:

Miss Mary Steele, 6-0; 6-0
Miss Mabel Wager, 6-2; 6-1
Miss Edith Parker, 6-4; 6-3
Miss M. E. Wimer, 7-5; 1-6; 6-4
Miss Juliette Atkinson, 6-4; 6-1; 6-3
Miss Jennie Craven, 7-5; 6-3; 5-2



The Tennis Association

OLIVER JOSEPH THATCHER, - - President
WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON, - Secretary and Treasurer

Executive Committee

OLIVER J. THATCHER — CHARLES WRENN HALSEY
WILLIAM FRANCE ANDERSON — HENRY ADKINSON
MRS. STAGG

Frederick Hellems, Master

Arthur Sears Henning
Knight French Flanders
John Mentzer
Daniel Hull
Philip Rand
Walter Joseph Schmahl
Henry Tefft Clarke
Joseph Edward Raycroft
Donald Angus Kennedy
George Somerset Steward

Theron Winfred Mortimer

George Garrey

George Davis

William France Anderson

Hand-Ball Tournament

The Second Annual Hand-ball Tournament was held during the summer of 1897. The standing of the three highest teams:

	Games	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Watson and Samuels	27	22	5	.815
Beers and Spiegel	28	19	9	.678
McIntyre and Blackburn	29	19	10	.654

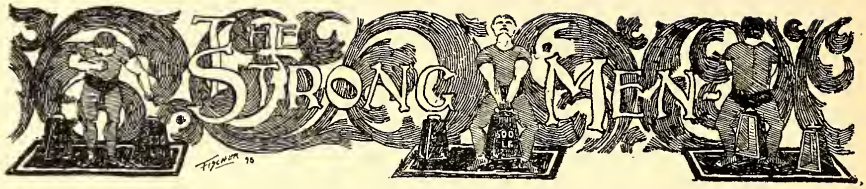
1896 - 1897

Horace Butterworth	- - - -	Coach
Hubbard	- - - (Captain)	Right Forward
Garrey	- - - - -	Left Forward
Wriedt	- - - - -	Right Center
Schmahl	- - - - - -	Center
Alshuler	- - - - - -	Left Center
Burns	- - - - -	Right Guard
Russell	- - - - -	Left Guard

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

University 26	vs.	Pullman Athletic Club - -	8
Univeraity 16	vs.	Pullman Athletic Club - -	14
University 8	vs.	Hull House - - -	14
University 16	vs.	Hull House - - - -	6
University 12	vs.	West Side Y. M. C. A. - -	18
University 22	vs.	North Shore Athletic Club - -	13
University 14	vs.	University of Iowa - -	8

Seven games were played, five won and two lost.



	Pounds
Walter Scott Kennedy, -	3835
Clarence Bert Herschberger, -	3714
Charles Foster Roby, - -	3655
William Thaw Gardner, -	3468
Theron Winfred Mortimer, -	3448
Ole Hallingby, - - -	3143
Henry Gordon Gale, - -	3119
Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell,	3118
John Webb, - - - -	3114
Frank Clayton Cleveland, -	3041

The University of Chicago Glee and Mandolin Club Season of Ninety-seven and Ninety-eight
JVNIOR DAY
1897
JVNETS
VNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
COLISEVM
NOV. 23RD
PRICE 10 CENTS
VNIVERSITY
OF
CHICAGO
WEEKLY
VOLV
NVMBER IX
THANKSGIVING
DAY
1896

1897-1898

Managers

Walter Joseph Schmahl
Roger Nelson Kimball
Charles Braden Davis

Subscribers

Robert Newton Tooker
John Preston Mentzer
Cecil Page
Arthur Sears Henning
Donald Angus Kennedy
John Franklin Hagey
William Francis McDonald
Edwin Lee Poulson
Philip Rand
Herbert Paul Zimmerman
Rufus Maynard Reed
Maurice Gordon Clarke
Thomas Brogden Blackburn
Charles Ward Seabury
Kellogg Speed
Byron Bayard Smith
Walter Joseph Schmahl
John Joseph Walsh
Spencer McDougall Brown
Williamson Frank Duke
Emory Cobb Andrews

Ralf LeRoy Peck
Ralph Hamill
Edwin Melvin Coleman
Moses Dwight McIntyre
Roger Nelson Kimball
William Alexander Gordon
Charles Braden Davis
Clinton Luman Hoy
Howard Darst Casey
Rowland Thum Rogers
William Thaw Gardner
Nott William Flint
Harry William Belfield
Ray Prescott Johnson
William France Anderson
Allen Grey Hoyt
Van Sumner Pearce
Morton Harris
Arthur J. MacDonald
Ernest Hamilton Dillon
Joe Davis

F. Egbert Vaughan

1897

January 9 Glee and Mandolin Clubs returned from western trip.

January 11 Kelly Hall reception.

Idlers entertained at home of Miss Matz. A dress rehearsal of "Babes in the the Woods" was given.

January 16 Christian Union reception at Haskell Museum.

January 18 Foster Hall reception.

January 23 University informal at Rosalie Hall.

Miss Capps initiated into the Mortar Board.

Dr. Alexander Smith entertained the Canadian Club at the Del Prado.

January 23 Delta Kappa Epsilon held a smoker in honor of alumni.

Louis Sass, Eugene Ryan and Joe Campbell were delegates from local chapter at the Phi Kappa Psi installation at Madison.

Mrs. Edward Roby tendered her third annual banquet to the Foot-ball Team.

January 25 Snell Hall reception.

Miss Merrell of Beecher gave a dinner party.

January 27 Quadranglers gave a dinner party at Kelly.

January 28 Nu Pi Sigma gave a dinner party in Kelly.

Annual banquet of Alpha Delta Phi alumni at University Club.

Mrs. Harry Rockwood entertained members of Delta Kappa Epsilon and their friends at the Lakota Hotel.

January 30 Musicale given by Mr. Seeboeck at Foster.

February 1 John F. Hagey elected to Iron Mask.

February 2 Misses Winter, Hull and Marine entertained at Kelly.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated W. S. Kennedy, C. L. Burroughs and C. W. Drew.

February 4 Professor and Mrs. George E. Vincent entertained in honor of the Esoteric Club.

Miss Allin gave a dinner party at her home.

February 11 Third annual assembly of Delta Kappa Epsilon, at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Patronesses: Mrs. H. P. Judson, Mrs. A. W. Small, Mrs. F. A. Abbott, Mrs. G. E. Vincent, Mrs. J. R. Angell, Mrs. A. W. Moore.

February 12 Lincoln's Birthday. Graduate Hall held open house.

February 13 Installation of local Omicron Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at the Masonic Temple.

The Idlers entertained at Kelly Hall.

February 14 Middle Divinity reception.

February 15 Foster Hall reception.

February 16 Annual Central Music Hall concert of Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Ladies' day at Quadrangle Club.

C. B. Herschberger elected captain of Foot-ball Eleven for 1897.

February 22 Fourth annual Washington promenade, at Chicago Beach Hotel. Patronesses: Mesdames William R. Harper, George M. Pullman, John C. Rand, Samuel W. Allerton, John R. Adams, George E. Vincent, Robert E. Jenkins, George C. Walker. Committee: English Walling, chairman. Philip Rand, chairman of general arrangements; Miss Messick, Miss Spray. Robert Meloy, chairman reception committee; William S. Broughton, John P. Mentzer, Miss Agerter, Miss Capen. L. B. Vaughn, chairman finance committee; H. L. Ickes, A. T. Burns, C.W. Williams, V. W. Sincere.

Omega Club Dinner Party at Chicago Beach Hotel.

Phi Kappa Psi house party.

At the exercises of Washington's Birthday at Kent, Mr. Robert M. M. Lafaette delivered the address.

F. F. Steigmeyer initiated into Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu initiated Messrs. Reed, Gwin, Shipley, McLain, and Gallagher.

Harry D. Abells wearing Owl and Serpent pin.

Miss Eva Graves entertained at Foster.

February 24 The Illinois Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta installed. The ceremonies took place at the Great Northern Hotel.

February 26 Foster Hall entertained "Octave Thanet" at dinner.

Armory Athletic Meet.

February 27 Mortar Board gave a "Black Cat Party."

Phi Kappa Psi tendered a smoker to city alumni.

Robert Law gave an informal dance at Delta Kappa Epsilon house in honor of Miss Drake and Miss Allen.

March 6 Settlement Benefit at Gymnasium. "Masterpieces of Sculpture," "Gibson Pictures," "Marionettes," Michelson's Marvelous Anthroscope, Poster Sale, Lecture by Robert Law.

Reception at Quadrangle Club.

March 8 Kelly reception.

March 10 Miss Faulkner and Miss Clarke entertained at dinner.

March 12 Annual Concert of the Women's Glee and Mandolin Clubs at Kent theater.

The Quadranglers, The Mortar Board, The Esoteric Club and The Sigma Club gave a reception in Walker museum.

March 13 Senior reception at Kelly Hall.

Miss Alice Knight gave a reception.

March 15 Foster reception.

Delta Kappa Epsilon musicale.

March 18 Junior College reception in honor of those taking certificates was held in Haskell museum.

Junior finals.

March 19 The Esoterics gave a reception at Mrs. Vincent's. Mrs. Vincent, Miss Foster and Miss Flood received.

Home oratorical contest at Kent theater. First place won by M. F. Gallagher, second place by E. Muenter. President's reception to Senior Class.

The Three-Quarters Club card party.

Senior finals.

March 20 Miss Kane and Miss Messick received at Kelly Hall.
Mr. Gallion entertained Weekly board at the Del Prado.

April 1 Receptions at Haskell and Kelly, tendered to Lady Aberdeen.
Harold L. Ickes elected managing editor, and John P. Mentzer assistant editor, of the "Weekly."

Spring Convocation; address by Lady Aberdeen.

April 2 W. J. Cavanagh inititiated into Phi Kappa Psi.

April 3 Beecher Hall received.

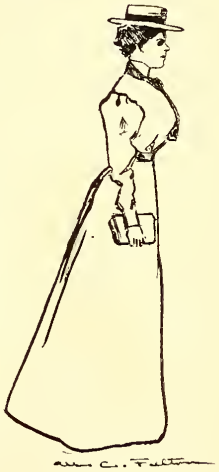
Phi Delta Theta held a smoker for city alumni.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held an informal dance at the Chapter house.

Beta Theta Pi initiated Carl Davis, '00, and Paul Blackwelder, '00.

The Quadranglers initiated Miss Blanche Wiser, Miss Edith Baxter, Miss Sarah Addams, Miss Katherine Barton and Miss Edith Calhoun.

Miss Ethel Miller elected President of Y. W. C. A., Miss Charlotte Teller Vice-President.



April 9 The Mortar Board initiated Miss Margaret Weirick, Miss Alice Knight and Miss Helen Taylor.

April 10 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. receptions at Haskell.

Luncheon for Women Fellows at Foster Hall.

Miss Kane gave a dinner in honor of Miss Kennedy, '96, and Miss McWilliams, '96.

April 12 Kelly Hall receives.

The Omega Club initiated T. B. Blackburn, G. S. Steward, E. L. Poulson, C. W. Halsey, and W. J. Schmahl. The banquet was held at the Victoria Hotel.

April 17 Sigma Chi initiated R. B. Opitz, '97.

The Three Quarters Club elected Roger Kimball president, and Walter J. Schmahl secretary and treasurer.

Miss Harding entertained at Beecher Hall.

Miss Updegraff gave a dinner party at Foster to Vassar graduates.

Mr. Vaughan, Mr. Barton and Mr. Tabor gave a box party at the Apollo concert.

Base-ball: Illinois 9; Chicago 5.

April 22 Mass meeting in Kent Theatre in interest of the Greeks in the Grecian-Turkish war.

Mr. T. H. Patterson elected captain of the Track Team.

April 23 Messrs. Woods, Binder, Briggs, Slater, Clough, Price and Jones entertained at South Divinity Hall.

The Misses Paddock entertained at 5402 Cornell Avenue.

April 24 Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated W. T. Gardner, '00, Ralph Manning, '00, and Roger Kimball, '00.

Base-ball: Chicago 11; Lake Forest 3.

April 25 President and Mrs. Harper gave a reception in honor of Bishop Vincent.

Miss Osgood gave a chafing dish party at Beecher in honor of her sister.

Last University informal.

April 27 Base-ball: Chicago 6; Rush Medical 5.

May 1 Base-ball: Chicago 9; Illinois 5.

Oratorical Association benefit at Rosalie Hall. Popular readings by Professor S. H. Clark.

Informal dance. Committee: Robert Law, Willoughby Walling, John P. Mentzer, Fred Steigmeyer, Allen T Burns, Philip Rand, Nott W. Flint, Robert B. Meloy, Knight Flanders, Fred B. Thomas, Theodosia Kane, Davida Harper, Marjorie B. Cooke, Jessie N. Spray.

May 2 The Ben Butler Club entertained at Graduate Hall.

Reverie

And the measureless, far-away look in her eyes—
Can the gods tell the reason for this, I pray?
Is it for coiffures, or hats, or gowns
Some other girl wears in a reckless way?

Is it for riches and ribbons and sweets;
For books and ethereal realms of the wise,
Or is there a man in the landscape swept
By the measureless, far-away look in her eyes?

May 4 Base-ball: Chicago 5; Wisconsin 0.

May 5 Base-ball: Beloit 12; Chicago 11.

May 6 Base-ball: Omega Club 18; Beta Theta Pi 8. Sigma Chi 19; Phi Delta Theta 17.

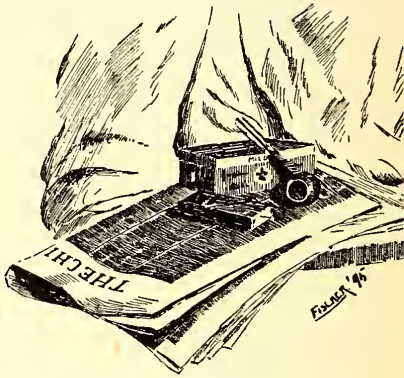
May 8 Base-ball: Chicago 5; Michigan 3.

May 10 Miss Susan Harding and Miss Ruth Vanderlip initiated into the Esoteric Club.

Base-ball: Alpha Delta Phi 17; Phi Kappa Psi 11. Sigma Nu 23; Delta Kappa Epsilon 15.

May 11 Dinner and Informal at Rosalie Hall given by Mr. M. D. McIntyre and Mr. Philip Rand.

Dual Track Meet: Chicago 77; Illinois 43.



May 23 Base-ball: Chicago 4; Michigan 1.

May 14 Poster Exhibit at Quadrangle Club.

May 15 Base-ball: Chicago 10; Notre Dame 2.

May 17 Miss Faulkner entertained at Foster.

Annual public session of the "Forum."

May 18 Base-ball: Chicago 12; Oak Park 6.

Nu Pi Sigma initiated Miss Grace Coulter, Miss Susan Harding and Miss Demia Butler.

May 19 Sigma Nu Dance and Lawn Party.

May 20 Base-ball: Chicago 4; Nebraska 2. Alpha Delta Phi 3; The Omega Club 2.

May 21 Beta Theta Pi annual assembly at the Chicago Beach Hotel. Patronesses: Mesdames F. W. Shepardson, F. O. Lowden, J. H. Tufts, P. S. Grosscup, C. F. Castle, H. E. Slaught, H. L. McCormick, W. H. Fairbanks

May 22 The University Tennis Team defeated the Northwestern Team.

May 24 Base-ball: Chicago 10; Iowa 6.

A smoker given at the Phi Kappa Psi House in honor of Mr. Chester Barnes.

May 26 University sing on Haskell Steps.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated Fred Merrifield, '98, and Louis Pettitt, '00.

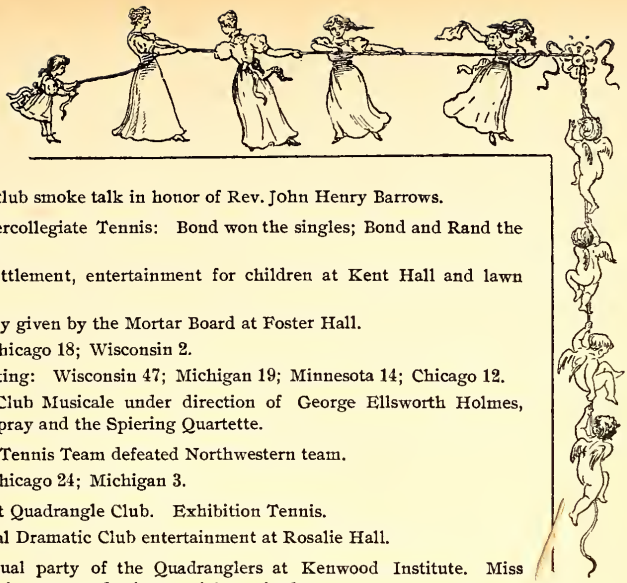
May 27 Snell Hall open-house.

May 29 "Smoke Talk" at Quadrangle Club. Story of the Elgin Marbles by Professor Tarbell.

May 29 Base-ball: Michigan 5; Chicago 3.

Messrs. Blackburn, Rand, Linn, Henning, Kennedy, Schmahl and D. Kennedy gave a coaching party to Edgewater.

May 31 Base-ball at Oak Park: University 24; Oak Park 13.



June 3 Quadrangle Club smoke talk in honor of Rev. John Henry Barrows.

June 4 Western Intercollegiate Tennis: Bond won the singles; Bond and Rand the doubles.

University settlement, entertainment for children at Kent Hall and lawn party.

June 5 Twilight party given by the Mortar Board at Foster Hall.

Base-ball: Chicago 18; Wisconsin 2.

Athletic Meeting: Wisconsin 47; Michigan 19; Minnesota 14; Chicago 12.

Quadrangle Club Musicale under direction of George Ellsworth Holmes, Walter Spray and the Spiering Quartette.

June 7 The Chicago Tennis Team defeated Northwestern team.

Base-ball: Chicago 24; Michigan 3.

June 9 Ladies' day at Quadrangle Club. Exhibition Tennis.

Second annual Dramatic Club entertainment at Rosalie Hall.

June 10 Second annual party of the Quadranglers at Kenwood Institute. Miss Talbot, Miss Kane and Miss Messick received.

University Chorus rendered "Elijah" at University gymnasium.

The following members of '99 wearing Iron Mask pins: Hoyt, W. G. Clarke, Echart, Walsh, Reed, Hoyne, D. Kennedy, W. Walling, Dillon, F. W. Anderson, Henning.

June 11 University spring track meet: Burroughs made record in 100 yards dash of .10 flat. White establishhed record of 2.07⅕ in half mile run. Smith estabshed record of 4.46⅘ in mile run.

Sigma Nu initiated Mr. N. M. Fair, '98.

June 12 The Mulberry Club spring meeting in Washington Park.

Kelly Hall picnic in Washington Park.

June 13 Mr. George H. Sawyer elected captain of Base-ball Team for 1898.

Mr. F. H. Calhoun elected captain of Track Team for 1898.

Mr. H. M. Adkinson, '97, and Mr. S. C. Mosser initiated into Upsilon Iota Omega.

June 14 Miss Mary Lakin initiated into The Mortar Board.

Professor Starr entertained his classes at his home.

June 16 Mr. M. P. Frutchey, '98, and Mr. C. B. Herschberger wearing Owl and Serpent pins.

University sing on Haskell steps.

Sigma Nu entertained.

June 17 Alpha Delta Phi reception.

Sigma Chi gave a trolley party to South Chicago.

June 18 Senior finals.

Junior College Day, June 18, 1897

COMMITTEES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ralph C. Hamill, Chairman

J. H. P. Gauss	E. D. Howard
E. L. Poulson	F. C. Hack
G. H. Sawyer	W. J. Schmahl
P. M. Blackwelder	L. T. Vernon
R. G. Gould	W. T. Gardner

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

William T. Gardner, Chairman

M. G. Clark — Donald Kennedy

DRAMATIC COMMITTEE

Cecil Page, Chairman

Eugene Ryan — Mary Rider

PRINTING COMMITTEE

Percy B. Eckhart, Chairman

W. J. Schmahl — A. G. Hoyt

IVY COMMITTEE

Marjorie B. Cook, Chairman

Grace A. Coulter — W. F. Anderson

BALL COMMITTEE

Joseph M. Wilbur, Chairman

Edith Baxter — Ethel Keen

Arthur Sears Henning

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Alice A. Knight, Chairman

N. W. Flint — Annie B. Reed

Program of the Day

Track Athletics

Dramatic Reading

"Merchant of Venice," Act I, Scene 3, Robert Law, Jr.

"Courtship with Variations"

Virginia, Marjorie B. Cooke — Ernest, John Coulter

"Topics of the Day"

By Mary Winter and James Weber Linn

Ethel Dyche - - -	Harriet Rew
Robert Owsley -	W. France Anderson
A Maid, - - -	Percy B. Eckhart

Ivy Exercises

Junior Promenade

June 18 Messrs. C. L. Williams, Wisconsin, '94, F. H. Ball, Wisconsin, '95, and C. W. Seabury, Michigan, '98, initiated into the Omega Club.

June 19 Death of Mr. George W. Darrow.

Nott W. Flint elected Head Marshall, and M. P. Frutchey, '98, C. B. Herschberger, '98, and Willoughby Walling, '99, Assistant Marshalls.

Dual Track Meet: Michigan 94; Chicago 46.

Chicago defeated Michigan in Dual Tennis Tourney.

June 20 Baccalaureate sermon in Kent.

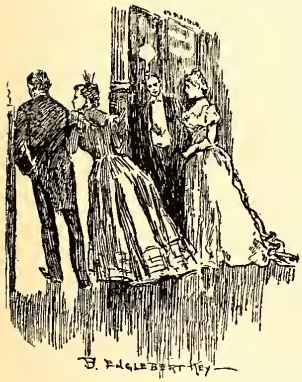
June 21 President's reception to Senior Class.

E. C. Hales, '99, and George H. Brayton, '00, initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

June 23 Miss Kane entertained at her home.

June 25 Robert N. Tooker, Jr., '97, and Miss Tooker, gave a house party at Fox Lake to Misses McMahon, Cooke, Allin, Kane, Fulton, and Messrs. N. Flint, Rand, Linn, D. Kennedy and J. Flint.

Messrs. F. D. Nichols, Fred Merrifield, Cutler and Tuttle, represented the University at Geneva Y. M. C. A. Conference.



July 1 M. P. Frutchey elected managing editor of the "Weekly"; M. D. McIntyre elected assistant managing editor.

"The Enchiridion" issued under editorship of Philip Rand, Eugenia Radford, Stacy C. Mosser.

Summer Convocation.

July 7 Manager Gallion gave a dinner to the Weekly board.

July 11 President and Mrs. Harper gave a dinner to members of the Summer faculty.

July 12 Phi Kappa Psi initiated Otto F. Hakes, '00, and held an alumni smoker.

July 16 Kelly Hall tally-ho drive.

July 20 Quadrangle club fire.

The Mortar Board gave a lawn party in honor of Miss Laura Graves.

July 23 Miss Mary French Field gave a reading in Kent Theatre.

July 24 Miss Paddock entertained at dinner.

July 25 Beecher Hall tally-ho drive.

Lawn Party given by the heads of the Women's Halls.

Sigma Nu party at the Fraternity House.

Professor F. I. Carpenter gave an Afternoon Tea to his classes.

Miss Vanderlip's house party at Millhurst. The University guests were Miss Terry, '00; Messrs. F. H. Harms, '98; Cornell, '99, and Dillon, '99.

One Day on the Campus

According to
the Daily Papers

PRESIDENT HARPER ENLISTS

Another Millionaire's Sympathies in the
Cause of Education.

KELLY HALL IS BURNING

With Envy of Foster—Cause Unknown.

DEAN CAPPS SUSPENDED

Three Students Yesterday for Giving the
Yell on the Campus.

PROFESSORS IN A RIOT

Of Enthusiasm for Cuba Libre.

'VARSITY STUDENTS ARRESTED

The Spread of Flames in the Vicinity
of Lake Avenue.

WOMEN STUDENTS STRIKE

The First Note of Patriotism at the
University of Chicago.

SEVEN PROFESSORS FOUND GUILTY

Of Entering Beecher with Intent to Marry.

August 3 Western Tennis Tournament. Entries from the University: Carr Neel, '97; Bond, '97; P. McQuiston, '99; H. McQuiston, '99; Halsey, '00; Gottlieb, '00; C. A. Torrey; Anderson, '99; Blackwelder, '00; Glen Hobbs.

August 5 Beecher Hall held a musicale.

August 10 Dean Bulkley entertained at dinner.

A. T. Walker entertained at Graduate Hall.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at the Del Prado.

August 20 P. M. Griffith and Newman Miller, delegates to Sigma Chi Convention at Nashville.

Banquet tendered Professor Ward of the Smithsonian Institute at Wellington Hotel.

September 2 Junior finals: Miss Parker won Peck prize.

September 3 Alpha Delta Phi gave an Afternoon Tea in honor of Mr. James K. Hackett and Miss Mary Mannering.

September 7 The Omega Club entertained at a Smoker.

Miss Pound won Woman's Western Tennis championship. Mrs. Stagg and Miss Felton also represented the University.

September 9 Senior finals: Mr. H. F. Atwood won first prize.

September 14 Watson and Samuels won Hand-ball Tournament, with Beers and Spiegel second, and McIntyre and Blackburn third.

October 1 Twentieth Convocation. Address by Rev. Amory H. Bradford.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to incoming students.

October 2 University Extension four o'clock tea.

October 8 Foot-ball: Chicago 76; Lake Forest 0.

Dedication of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Lyman J. Gage delivered the address.

The Esoteric Club luncheon at Foster Hall.

Beta Theta Pi initiated Leroy T. Vernon, '00, and Albert Russell, '00, at Victoria Hotel.

October 14 Delta Kappa Epsilon stag party at Chapter House.

October 13 Foot-ball: Chicago 39; Beloit 6.

The Omega Club initiated Ernest D. Leffingwell, Philip S. Doane, Spencer Brown and Emory C. Andrews, at the Victoria Hotel.

October 17 Graduate-Divinity debate. Joseph Leiter prize won by S. A. Roberts.

October 20 Mass meeting prior to the foot-ball game with Northwestern.

October 21 Foot-ball: Chicago 27; Northwestern 6.

Dedication of Yerkes Observatory. Prof. J. E. Keeler delivered the address.

October 27 Richard Wagner Society formed.

October 28 Marriage of Mr. G. S. Steward to Miss Kathryn B. Carter.

Phi Kappa Psi smoker.

November 4 The Omega Club initiated Mr. Ben. B. Felix and Mr. M. O. Gale.

November 12 Quadrangle Club concert.

Informal dance at Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

November 13 Foot-ball: Madison 23; Chicago 8.

Dance at Kelly Hall.

Phi Kappa Psi stag coaching party to Foot-ball game.

"Weekly" Board coaching party to Foot-ball game.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated E. J. Goodspeed, H. M. McQuiston, P. D. McQuiston, W. C. Gorrel, H. P. Kirtley, R. T. Vaughan.

November 15 Foster Hall reception.

November 18 Miss Kane gave a reception at her home.

November 22 Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention.

Delegates entertained by local chapter.

November 23 Annual promenade of the Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Nu initiated R. T. Rogers and R. W. Clark.

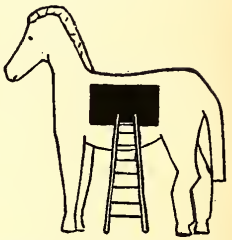
November 24 Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention banquet.

Installation of the Omega Club as the Omega Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the Auditorium.

Dinner party given for Miss E. Butler.

November 25 Thanksgiving Day.

Foot-ball game in the Coliseum: Chicago 22; Michigan 12. "And we put the Michiganders in the hole."



THE ORIGINAL HORSE OF THE ILIAD

November 26 Alpha Delta Phi smoker at the Chapter House.

Mortar Board dance at Kelly.

November 27 Informal at Rosalie Hall under the management of Messrs. Schmahl, Kimball and C. Davis.

Luncheon in Kent Laboratory given by Dr. Smith.

December 3 Sigma Chi initiated Lawrence DeGraff and Ray P. Johnson.

South Divinity reception.

December 4 Mr. Ben. B. Felix gave a dinner to friends from the University and to the Foot-ball eleven.

Miss Talbot gave a diuner party to Misses Winter, Perrin, Addams, Stuart; Messrs. Schmahl, Eckhart, Hagey and F. E. Vaughan.

December 8 "Weekly" Board Banquet at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

December 9 The Quadranglers gave a tally-ho ride to the North Side and a reception at the home of Miss Stanton.

December 10 Sigma Club musicale at 4455 Grand Boulevard.

December 11 Three-Quarter's Club banquet. The initiates were: F. Baldwin, J. Davis, R. G. Gould, S. N. Harper, W. L. Hudson, F. H. Lawrence, A. R. Manning, D. S. McWilliams, H. L. McWilliams, E Norton, D. Ray, C. S. Reed, K. Speed, W. S. Sharpe, H. P. Zimmermann.

Beta Theta Pi gave an informal at Kenwood Institute.

December 18 Dramatic Club at Rosalie Hall.

"COURTSHIP WITH VARIATIONS"

Virginia Berkeley, Widow — Marjorie B. Cooke
Ernest Archibald — John M. Coulter, Jr.

"BARBARA"

THE MODERN ONE

Barbara — Mary K. Rider
Dorothy — Alice A. Knight
Cecil — John F. Hagey
Finnicum — Robert G. Gould

"CUPID'S TOUCHDOWN"

By James W. Linn, '96

Mildred Evans — Ethel Keen
Grace Magruder — Alice A. Knight
The Maid — Josephine T. Allin
Arthur Howland — Nott W. Flint
G. Howe Faste — Percy B. Eckhart
Frankleigh Dull — William F. Anderson

William F. MacDonald, Master of Properties

Some people are born women; some acquire women, and some have women thrust upon them.

In bygone days when heroes bold
Sat making merry 'round the fire,
A harper sang of deeds of war
And as he sang, he played the lyre.

But now long past are those old days;
The minstrels fast are waxing fat;
And though our Harper no more sings,
Yet still he plays—the diplomat.

As It Was Seen

Telegraphed on the Spot by the Cap and Gown's Dramatic Critic

The annual performance of the Dramatic Club took place at Rosalie Hall, December 18, 1897. A triple bill was given, consisting of a curtain-raiser "Courtship with Variations," "Barbara" by Jerome K. Jerome, and "Cupid's Touchdown," a local play, the work of James Weber Linn, '96. The curtain-raiser made no pretensions as to plot, but the incidents were original and the dialogue interesting. Miss Cooke's work was marked with its usual finish and pleasing individuality. As the charming widow, Virginia Berkely, she won the honors of the evening. Mr. Coulter's work in this play was good, but his characterization lacked dash.

Jerome's "Barbara," although it ought to have been shelved decades ago, was very well given by Miss Rider, Miss Knight, Mr. Hagey and Mr. Gould. As "Barbara," Miss Rider entered into the spirit of the part thoroughly and did some extremely strong acting. This is the first time that Miss Rider has been given a part worthy of her efforts and she showed herself deserving of still better things. Mr. Hagey, the embarrased lover, acted with an unmistakable and almost suspicious realism. Jerome's impulsive, light-hearted Dorothy and impulsive, light-hearted Miss Knight made a happy combination and added a much needed bit of vivacity to the dialogue. Mr. Gould's excellent make-up was, perhaps, the best part of his accurate presentation of Finnicum, the typical stage "legal-adviser."

"Cupid's Touchdown," a skit based upon two popular themes—love and football, was, without doubt, the hit of the evening. It was thoroughly up-to-date in that its action was rapid, its dialogue bright and its plot nearly, if not quite, impossible. Miss Keen, with both dash and delicacy, gave a very acceptable presentation of collegiate Miss Evans. Mr. Nott Flint, as Arthur Howland, "the best 'tickle' the team ever had," managed to say the most impossible things in a most plausible manner and also looked the part to perfection. Miss Knight made Miss Magruder a distinct contrast to Miss Evans, and in so doing filled all the requirement of the part. Mr. Eckhart, otherwise known as G. Howe Faste, brought down the house in more ways than one. Not only was each violent entrance greeted with a round of applause but it was only the valiant efforts of the stage manager that saved the scenery from a general collapse after his last headlong exit. Miss Allin, the maid "who was incidental," *was* "incidental" in the extreme, but by virtue of her regulation Kelly Maid's costume added a bit of local color to the production.

Mr. Gould, disguised as a dude, did his duty manfully and his insipid, drawling Frankleigh Dulle, side by side with the bustling clubman, G. Howe Faste, served as a tribute to Mr. Linn's excellent handicraft. In short the warm reception given this play proved conclusively that a good local production is not only not an impossibility but an accomplished fact.

December 23 "Weekly" Board box party.

December 25 Quadrangle Club Christmas illumination.

December 30 Wellesley Club reception.

1898

January 1 Sigma Club reception.

January 3 Twenty-first convocation; address by Hon. J. H. Eckels.

January 4 Psi Upsilon annual promenade at Chicago Beach Hotel. Patronesses: Mesdames William R. Harper, William A. Bond, James P. Gardner, John C. Rand, George C. Howland, Robert N. Tooker, Henry H. Donaldson, Henry C. Bannard. Ushers: Philip Rand, '97; M. D. McIntyre, '98; A. S. Henning, '99; W. J. Schmahl, '00.

January 6 Glee and Mandolin Club banquet and dance at the Beach Hotel.

January 7 Quadrangle Club concert.

January 8 The Sigma Club initiated Miss Crilly and Miss Root.

January 10 Sigma Chi initiated Mr. Marcus M. Plowman.

Kelly Hall reception.

January 13 The Quadranglers initiated Misses McWilliams, Tooker, Jenkins, Lahm, Amory, Warner.

January 14 Delta Kappa Epsilon gave a stag party.

Informal at Rosalie Hall.

Mortar Board initiated Miss Mary K. Rider and Miss Sallie H. Corning.

January 17 Foster Hall reception.

January 21 The Quadranglers gave a dancing party at Kelly.

Northwestern Alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon gave a banquet.

Beta Theta Pi informal dance at the Chapter House.

January 22 Mr. B. B. Smith gave a dancing party at his house.

January 24 Snell Hall reception.

January 25 Sigma Club dramatics.

January 27 Day of Prayer for colleges.

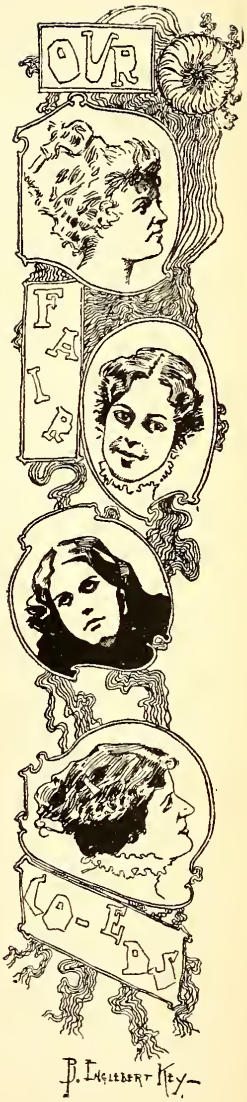
January 28 Mortar Board gave a Salamagundi party.

Miss Talbot gave a dinner party.

February 4 Dinner party at Kelly Hall given by the following members of the Quadranglers: Misses Allin, Calhoun, Lahm, McWilliams, Tooker.

Quadrangle Club reception.

February 7 Beecher Hall reception.



February 8 Annual Central Music Hall concert of Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs.

February 10 Gibson tableaux and informal at Rosalie Hall. Those taking part were Misses Bell, Warner, Hamill; Messrs. Blackburn, Kennedy, Andrews, Flint, Schmahl, Coulter, Brown, Henning, Hamill.

Quadrangle Club concert.

Alpha Delta Phi convention at Toronto.

February 11 Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated Harold E. Wilkins.

February 12 University Informal at Rosalie Hall.

Lincoln House reception.

February 14 Kelly Hall reception.

February 18 French and German dramatics. Our dramatic critic reports the entertainment to have been a great success. Everybody was there, and not an undergraduate has been found who could pick a flaw in the accent of a single character.

February 19 Indoor Dual Track Meet. Northwestern 47; Chicago 39.

Phi Kappa Psi alumni dinner.

Miss Paddock entertained at luncheon.

February 21 Foster Hall reception.

Fifth Annual Washington Promenade

Chicago Beach Hotel, February 21

Patronesses

Mrs. William R. Harper
Mrs. George C. Howland
Mrs. George E. Vincent
Mrs. John J. Glessner
Mrs. George C. Walker
Mrs. Henry H. Donaldson
Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck
Mrs. Harry P. Judson
Mrs. Henry M. Wilmarth

Committees

Joseph E. Freeman, General Chairman

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGMENTS

Ernest H. Dillon, Chairman
M. Gordon Clarke — Knight French Flanders

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

M. Dwight McIntyre, Chairman
John F. Hagey — Cecil Page

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Lawrence DeGraff, Chairman
Frank L. White — Ernest A. Scrogin

February 22 Messrs. J. F. Hagey, G. Sawyer, F. E. Vaughan, J. P. Mentzer, M. D. McIntyre, J. E. Freeman, and N. W. Flint wearingOwl and Serpent pins.

Graduate Hall musicale.

Washington House reception.

February 25 Sigma Club open meeting.

February 26 Beta Theta Pi stag party.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated E. S. Norton, '01, and S. N. Harper, '01.

February 28 Snell Hall reception.

March 3 Morgan Park reception.

March 4 Three Quarters Club dance at Rosalie Hall.

Reception to visiting athletes.

Graduate Club banquet.

Middle Divinity reception.

March 5 Western Intercollegiate Indoor Athletic Meet: Chicago first place, Wisconsin second.

March 7 Beecher Hall reception.

March 11 The Ben Butler Club initiated Messrs. S. M. Brown, J. P. Mentzer and T. B. Blackburn.

March 12 Ben Butler Club informal at Rosalie Hall.

March 14 Beta Theta Pi Alumni Smoker.

March 15 Sigma Club Musicale.

March 16 Psi Upsilon Smoker given to city alumni.

March 17 Graduate Hall open house.

The Stage

The Cap and Gown desires to call attention to the unprecedented excellence and variety of the theatrical attractions offered on and about the campus during the season of '97 and '98. Among those on the boards at present are:

Mr. Walter Schmahl in "Romeo and Juliet.

NOTE.—The management announces that a different actress each week will be cast for the role of Juliet.

Robert B. Davidson in "The Little Minister."

Thomas B. Blackburn in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Charles L. Burroughs in "The Fast Mail."

Mr. Percy B. Eckhart in "His Foster-Sister."

Mr. John Coulter in "Never Again."

Heard on the Campus

The man sat on the sofa, talking of the weather,
The co-ed close beside him—they oft sat thus together.
The maid was in the parlor turning out the light;
The man, the girl, the darkness—oh, lordy, what a sight!

If it is fiction, we call it Romance; but if it is fact, we pronounce it Scandal.

The man who most enjoys the play called Life, is he who can sit comfortably in in his seat and watch himself act his part in the drama.

Whatever creeds there may be rest upon the stars. Therefore it is easy to shift about beneath them.

Flattery is like a dinner of empty paté shells to a hungry man.

A man never makes so great a hit as when he strikes the bottom of his grave.

Epigrams are axiom like utterances, which the maker knows to be untrue.

There are more beautiful women in one volume of poems, than there are in all the world.

Fortune is but a fickle coquette, whose smiles are not lavished without reward.

"Where are you going, my pretty co-ed?"
"I'm going to gym, sir, now," she said.
"And may I go with you, my pretty co-ed?"
"As far as the door," she archly said.

Profanity is foolish, sinful and satisfying.

Hunger for knowledge like physical appetite is frequently sated with poor food.

'Tis better to have loafed and flunked than never to have loafed at all.

Why do you begin the word *Faculty* with a capital letter?
All words referring to Omniscence begin with capitals.

Prexy be nimble, Prexy be quick.
Hunt up some more millionaires you can stick.

Sing a song of six pence, and half a dozen flunks,
Forty-'leven notices—a quarter full of flunks.
When the door was opened, "Young man," exclaimed the Dean,
"It's plain to see you've spent your spring a gamboling on the green!"

In Memoriam

Professor Olaus Dahl, died March 10, 1897

Mr. George Darrow, Head Bookkeeper, died June 14, 1897

Miss Ethel Miller, '98, died January 11, 1898

Miss Adelaide Ide, '96, died February 19, 1898

Mr. Frederick Hyde Lawrence, '01, died April 22, 1898

McCUTCHEON

Contributors to the Literary Pages

Nott William Flint
Thomas Temple Hoyne
Anna Booth Simms
Ethel Keen
Edwin Campbell Woolley
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Martha Foote Crow
Charles Raymond Barrett
Agnes S. Cook
George Q. Marsh
Ida Ashborn Weeks
Frances Ayres Murphy
Theodosia Kane
Frank W. Dignan
Philip Rand
Effie A. Gardner
John Weber Linn

A Girl of Lazistan

I WAS only a girl of Lazistan;
In his veins the blood of the Sun-God ran.

He plucked me out from the soil of the street,
He called me the rose of his garden retreat.

I was his fountain that laughed in the sun,
His star that glittered when day was done.

I was the jewel that lay on his heart,
Mine was the shrine where he worshipped apart.

And I was a girl of Lazistan;
In his veins the blood of the Sun-God ran.

He loved me, he kissed me, he lay on my breast,
And I was the bulbul that sang him to rest.

Into his arms I would melt for repose,
And he would enfold me as leaves do the rose.

I was only a girl of Lazistan;
In his veins the blood of the Sun-God ran.

* * * *

They came in the midst of the dark fragrant night,
And the almond-tree blooms fluttered down in affright,

Of a sudden they swooped, like sorrow they came,
And they blasted the flower of our love as with flame.

Those purple-clad Parsîs with arms waving wide,
"Woe, woe to the follower their law who defied."

For I was a girl of Lazistan;
In his veins the blood of the Sun-God ran.

And now they have come to take me away,
Yet we loved and we kissed but yesterday.

They say the Eternally Pure decree
Doom, for lovers who loved as we.

For him, in the Tower of Silence a bed,
And Parsî prayers at sunrise said.

For me, to be hurled like refuse far
Into the river that runs by Istâhr.

The Eternally Pure have decreed in vain;
We care not, not we, for death and its pain,
For the souls become one, of two lovers slain,—

Even mine, a girl of Lazistan;
And his, whose blood from the Sun-God ran.

Florence Wilkinson.

Cardiac Complications

I closed the folio with a sigh. "Well, I am at your ladyship's service," I said, "any Herculean task that you care to impose."

Betty by this time was hanging out of the window inspecting the night air and, incidentally, corrupting the mature mind of Foster by graphic imitations of Anna Held's carolings.

"Oh, it's not much," she said, drawing her head in again, "just to help me with a little note."

"Which means, I suppose, the solitary and unaided composition of the same and its meek submission to the editorial rulings of the severest and most refined of critics."

Betty pouted. "Oh, if you're going to be nasty about it!"

I knew my part. I besought, protested my readiness, willingness, in fact, burning and insatiable desire to compose notes to anybody, everybody—and was in due time forgiven. I pulled out some paper.

"Who is it to?" I asked.

"To Grahme Brown," said Betty.

"My dear!"

"Well?" she queried. Her innocence was delicious.

"I'll answer your faculty summons, your family letters, respond to your bills, even, but how can I write your love-letters?"

Betty laughed. "Oh, most any way. Say what you think will please the man."

"But I won't feel it—it's sheer hypocrisy." I was indignant.

"So it would be if I wrote it—I don't feel it—tonight." And she hummed a bit from the "Belle of New York," and crept farther into the pillows.

So I wrote:

"I don't know how you will take this letter, but you have so often corresponded to my mood of the moment, that I write to you now out of the fullness of my heart—"

"Beautiful start," said Betty, reading over my shoulder, "go on!"

"'Out of the fullness of my heart,'" I mused, "'out of the fullness of my heart—.' Betty, can't you suggest something?"

The tapping on the window stopped and Betty turned and looked at me.

Suddenly the satire of the thing struck us, we laughed and laughed. When she had her breath, Betty reached for the Physiology: "The heart is a valvular pump which works on mechanical principles, the motive power of which is supplied by the contraction of muscular fibres," she read aloud.

In the white heat of such knowledge of organs and functions our English metaphors should be revised.

And, now, when I meet a certain tall friend of ours, my mouth twitches at the recollection of how I once wrote to him, "out of the fullness of my heart."

Alma Mater

REVISED VERSION

Tonight we gladly sing the praise
Of her of whom we are the sons.
Our loyal voices let us raise,
And bless her with our benisons.
Of all fair mothers fairest she,
Most wise of all that wisest be,
Most true of all the true, say we,
Is our dear Alma Mater.

Her mighty learning we would tell,
Though life is something more than lore;
She could not love her sons so well
Loved she not truth and honor more.
We praise her depth of charity,
Her faith that truth shall make men free,
That right shall live eternally,—
We praise our Alma Mater.

O fair young Mother, throned in grace
Beside the azure inland sea,
The mother of a mighty race
Of peaceful conquerors thou shalt be.
Beyond the ages lift thine eyes
To where thy sheltring walls yet rise
Beneath the hope-filled western skies,
Still our dear Alma Mater.

Words by E. H. Lewis, '94
Music by P. N. Mandeville, Rochester

A Modern Fairy Tale

HIS name was Johnny Thornton. He was big, good-natured and thirty, with gray in the thin hair about his temples, and wrinkles at the corners of his eyes, flecking the dark, permanent shadows beneath them, that conscientious chaperones might recognize and point out his wickedness to their charges. But in addition, there was a whimsical upward twist to the corners of his mouth, which these ladies did not point out, nor did they explain the merry dancing of his eyes and the fair maidens who looked and saw these things without their guidance, could only wonder and dream—who knows what dreams.

It was a winter night and he had come to his bachelor hearth, a little tired, rather cold, and more than a little blue, so that the ice he took from the chest to cool various long drinks was much diminishd before the corners of his mouth curled again and the frown faded from over the once more merry eyes. What he had thought is sacred because his mood faded away from the world, with the coals that glowed with its bitterness and deadened as it departed, and only what happend with the return of the mood all his world knew and shall be recorded.

He was smoking his pipe when it happened, sitting before his fire, with a glass in one hand and his long red gown wrapped comfortably about him. The world had returned to peace with him, as everything did before the sun had half circled around it and all was well everywhere. He heard a fluttering of airy things behind him and thought he might be going to sleep, when a little wee voice that sounded like the scent of an Egyptian cigarette said:

"I am come to do your bidding."

He looked up quickly and then jumped to his feet. Turning to the fire, he looked into it for a moment and then drained his watered whiskey. She was still there as he turned slowly around. He looked at her steadily, but she did not disappear or even falter under his stare. He wet his lips and recovered himself.

"How the devil did you get in here with those clothes on?" he asked sharply, for she was wearing a gown a little less tangible than chiffon and a trifle more durable than a dawn-shot mist.

"I am a fairy," she said and the star in her hair twinkled.

"I have no doubt of that," he replied, "but I thought your company was playing in Washington this week."

"I don't know what you mean. The fairy queen sent me to serve you. It is your turn now. You have not commanded one of us since you were a little boy in Egypt a thousand years ago. What are your desires?"

"My desires are many," he faltered, for he had never talked to anyone quite like this before. He did'nt know what to say next and she was staring about her in wondering contentment. "Have a drink," he suggested as he pushed the bottle and glasses across the table toward her. She looked at them curiously.

"They are pretty," she said, "but what is this in the bottle? Is it a sleeping potion?"

"It is for some people, if they drink enough of it."

"I am afraid it is an evil spirit."

"Indeed it's not. It's the finest dew of all Scotland's hillsides."

"It is like dew, but what is it?"

"One of my best friends and you must be cold." He poured her a glass of it and let the soda seeth and nibble about the sides of the long glass as he handed it to her. She raised the glass and drank the liquor with a queer little wry face and a grimace of terror intermingled. He smiled at her and she set it down, reassured, as she smiled back.

"It makes me warm," she said. The fairies of Scotland must have worked long filling your potion with mystic heat." He started to laugh, but didn't and she went on. "I was cold. We don't often venture out in this weather and our winter gowns of white mouse skin are all worn out. You see there is so little doing in our line, we cannot afford new clothes."

"I'll arrange that at once," he said. "Here, take my lounging robe," and he slipped out of it quickly and wrapped it about her slight figure. He wheeled his big chair around closer to the fire and snuggled her into it. "Great Scott! haven't you any stockings?"

"Oh, we are very poor now. Everything is so dull. The queen actually hasn't had her crown brightened for ten years and she is so proud, she won't leave the palace."

"Dear me! You don't say!" he observed and poured out another glass for himself. "Won't you have some more-a-dew."

"Really, I don't think I'd better. It makes me feel so queer in my head."

"Bless your little head, of course it does; it's a way it has. But are you sure you are quite comfortable?"

"Oh quite," and she laughed a contented little chuckle, as though she were a waif of a kitten, purring in new found luxury.

"But you must be hungry. Can't I send out for a cold lobster, or some chicken or something?"

"Oh, we never eat. Only mortals do that."

"How lovely! It is an earthly habit. I suppose you have no stomachs, but have you any hearts among you?" She nodded an affirmative. "To be sure. I suppose your hearts take up the space our stomachs do. Do you ever really love?"

"We love everybody."

"How unfortunate! You really can't enjoy it. The only fun there is in loving, is the excitement of keeping but one face at a time locked up in one's heart. Do you kiss all the people you love?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"My child, don't jest. How old are you?"

"Nearly a thousand years, I think. I've forgotten exactly. I'm almost of age."

"I should think you were, but I shall have to remedy your deplorable lack of a proper education." He perched himself upon the arm of the chair and began his lesson.

"Oh, is that kissing?" she interrupted. "I've seen lovers do that. You do it very nicely." He proved her words. "I know what you want me to grant you, it's a sweetheart. But, oh yes, I remember; you have one and she was rude to you. I shall arrange all that tonight, for she is a foolish girl. Do you love me as much as you do her?"

This ending to her chatter brought up a delicate question and he was explaining its distinctions when he became aware there was an earthly male comrade of his midnight hours standing at his elbow, and his lounging robe was hanging over the back of the chair.

MORAL

He had not been asleep, and the next day she wrote him a note saying she was very sorry.

Walter Deffenbaugh.

An Old Saw with a New Edge

HE saying goes, "there's many a slip
Between the cup and the ruby lip,"
But the wise old sage forgot to say
What kind of a slip they used in his day;
However we guess, as drinks are few,
'Twas an orange slip with a cherry too.

Snap Shots

H, Willy, Willy, you incorrigible idiot, Willy! Think I can't read between the lines? Think I don't know what "worthless life" is the exponent of, and can't translate your "loneliness, so sad and strange?" It is older than Cicero, dear boy; more men have studied it; and rendered into plain English prose, it means—a girl! I can even guess which one, unless some Aphrodite, new-risen since I left, emerging from the waves and dripping nakedly, has found you on the shore. But that I do not believe. Is it the red-haired one, Willy? Confess it; the maiden, to be poetic, with sun-gilded locks, divinely tall and (woe is me!) most undivinely freckled. Or is it the little girl, black-haired, coquettish, rolling as to her eyes, who told me once I was so fresh and blooming? Inaudibly I answered she was so blooming fresh, and now perhaps she has snared you in the mesh of her low-lidded glances. You are not the first, nor will you be the last. Or, may be I am unjust, and it is not she. May be it is—but this is profitless work, guessing. Tell me who, at once, and let me comfort you; only never write to me again about a "worthless life," because you saw her in the chapel with another fellow.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

We talked till the fire in the grate burned low, and the shadows in the corners crept to our feet. We talked of suicide, and Bentley argued that a man's life is his own —to take or to keep. "And it is logical that one may go voluntarily," said he. "Just as some men will to sleep and to wake and accomplish it, so, I believe, some men die by a self-imposed death sentence—yet without violence." We argued long, and finally he said: "Before I go, get a note that you'll find in Hegel and read it. Do not wait till to-morrow, but get it now." I thought it a strange request, but I had learned that all Bentley's whims meant something, so I crossed the room and found the note: "Good-bye, I have always known I have this power. The time has come. I shall miss you, for I have always loved you. Good-bye." A chill fell upon my heart. I turned to Bentley and touched his hand. It was cold, and when I looked at his face I saw that he was dead.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Fledgely is a friend of mine with whom I like to discuss things, or rather with whom I discuss, for I do not like it. We always get heated, and I lose my temper, and come away angry with Fledgely and disgusted with myself for being angry. The truth is Fledgely cannot argue. He is a clever enough fellow, but his mind travels in a circle, and you never can pin him down to a point. When you think you have him, away he goes around the curve and you have to go over the whole argument with him again. The other night we sat on the porch and talked politics. Fledgely is a strong gold-standard man. He has not studied the subject much, but his prejudices are all in favor of the capitalists and the moneyed men, so I tried to give him a few facts from economics that would help him. As usual he kept dodging the question, and finally refused to see a point when I had made it as plain as day. Somewhat nettled, I left him and came to my room. A moment later, I went out to get my cane which I had left on the porch, and heard him say to Judson, "—— good fellow, but he can't argue. He never sticks to the point."

Words by
Thomas Moore
Have you not seen the timid fear.
W Herbert Lanyon
Have you not seen the tim...id
fear
Steal
from... ing from mine eye?
Have you not marked the flush of
fear
Or
caught the murmured sigh?
And can you think my love is
chill.
fixed on you a... lone!
And can you read by doubting

Words by Thomas Moore.
Have you not seen the timid fear.
W. Herbert Lanyon
still. A heart so much your own! A heart so much your own!
cres
To you my soul's all fea... tures
ance De... vout..... ly, warm- ly true; My life has been a task of
love, One long, long thought of you If all your wan..der faith is

Words by
Thomas Moore

Have you not seen the timid fear

W Herbert Lanyon

o'er, if still my faith you'll try: A - las! I know but one proof

more, I'll bless your name, and die! I'll bless your name, and

die!

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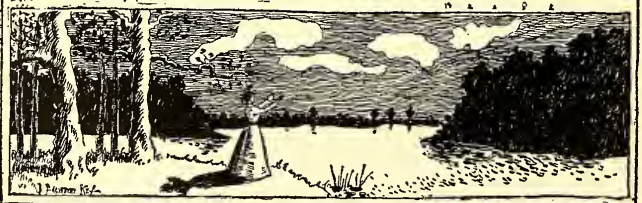
Written for the 'Cap and Gown



Here and There

PIRIT! No lack of College spirit here. Plenty of it if you go where it is to be found. Same thing you find at Yale or Princeton, strengthened a little by Chicago climate. Same old spirit toward college bills—their size and immutability. Same complaints about the work—this course is dead easy—no use to work—this one is stiff and you'll get sliced—no use to bone. Complaints about the professor's jokes and about food and drink and the landlady and the tailor. Same old search for a rattling good time—without paying for it. Go where college men do congregate and you will find the atmosphere charged with these vapors which condense and are precipitated easily and often. They make up the true college spirit—localized, indefinable and yet permanent.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

This theme is about a strange little man with a great red beard, who came out of the Romance library yesterday afternoon shaking his head at the world.

"O-h-h-h!" said he. "The head-ache which is mine!"

"Oh, these head-aches," said I, with ready sympathy. "Is it the bad air?"

"The bad air?" he answered, throwing up his arms. "No, it iss that man Kan-n-t, such a fellow! Hegel is nothing to him, nothing. It iss the—what iss it in the English—the Pure Reason? O-h-h-h! Is not that it? First there is the connection in the brain—the logic—and then above that there iss this Pure Reason. For hours I have study it; no wonder then if I have an ache!"

Down the hall came a library girl, old and dry and wrinkled like the covers of her respectable books, and waving his hands Herr Rothbart rushed up to her.

"Who is he, Phil?" said I to the biggest man in the University, who happened by just then.

"Reddy, eh?" Phil said. "He's some fellow or other; there are dozens about."

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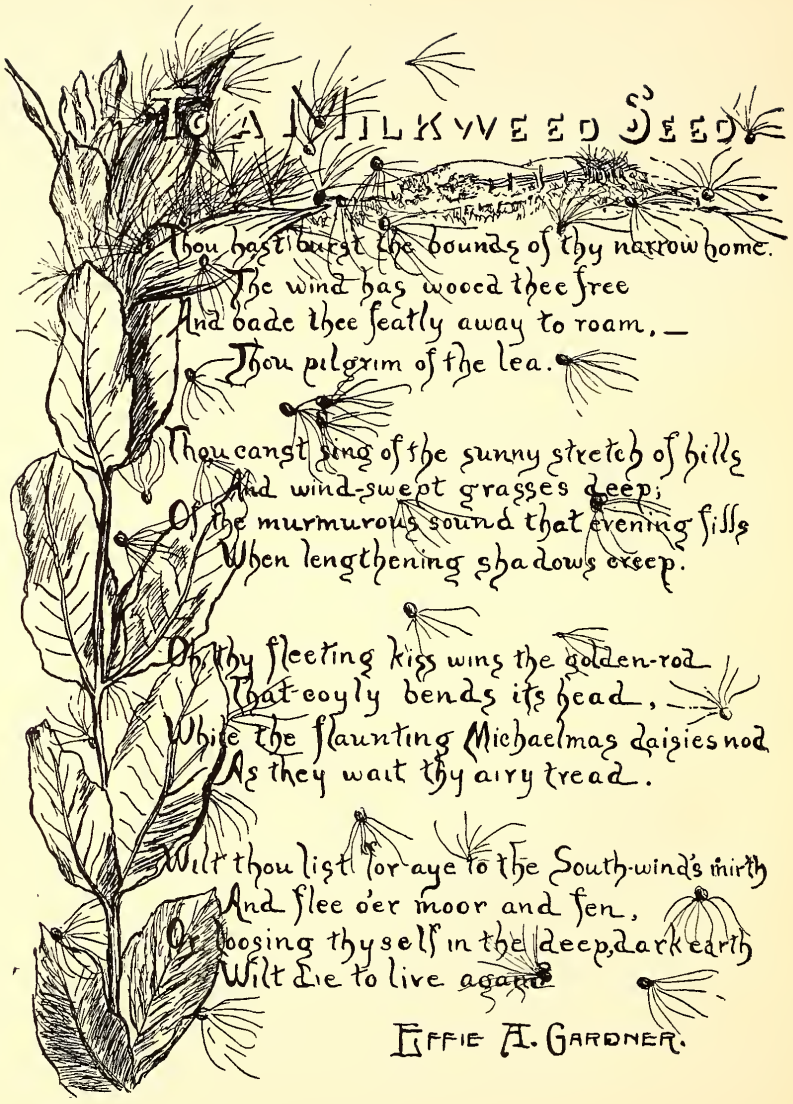
In one of many classes, at the first assembling of the quarter, there were perhaps twenty men and no woman. There are arguments in plenty to prove co-education is ideal education, but for me the feeling in my own heart as I looked around the class everlastingly refuted them all. A sense of freedom, as if shackles had been stricken off, was included in it; a perception of closer touch with teacher and classmates, *and a realization of expanding confidence and power.* And then the door opened, and Eve entered, Eve, the eternal, dragging the serpent. She was elderly and ugly to be sure; it was sadly evident that she had dressed in the dark; but had she been the youngest and prettiest of all the college girls it would have made no difference. We were men together before she came, and then we were twenty men before a woman. Perhaps I imagined the rustle of disappointment that went around the class; but I dare swear I saw Doctor M's hard mouth grow harder, and I know my back suddenly bowed as if under a burden, all the heavier because for a little time thrown off.



To a Milkweed Seed

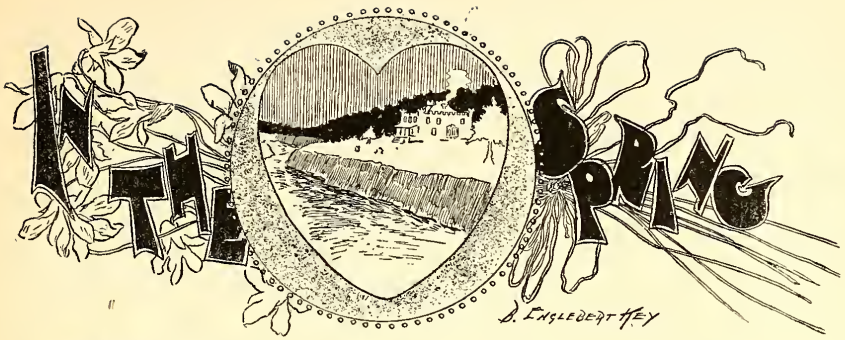
Thou hast burst the bounds of thy narrow home.
The wind has wooed thee free
And bade thee featly away to roam,—
Thou pilgrim of the lea.

Thou canst sing of the sunny stretch of hills
And wind-swept grasses deep;
Of the murmurous sound that evening fills
When lengthening shadows creep.

Oh, thy fleeting kiss wins the golden-rod
That coyly bends its head,
While the flaunting Michaelmas daisies nod
As they wait thy airy tread.

Wilt thou list for aye to the South-wind's mirth
And flee o'er moor and fen,
Or loosing thyself in the deep, dark earth
Wilt die to live again?

Effie A. Gardner.



THE Colonel's house stands on the right bank of the Mississippi, about twenty miles north of Keokuk, and just outside of Onawanda. The building is of grey stone, and turreted like an iceberg. Back of it a planted wood, covering five acres, lifts through hazel brush; before it a green lawn runs down to the edge of the bluff, ninety feet high, steep as a wall, and standing sheer from the river. Over this bluff Ned had hurled the only dog he ever owned, a spotted fox-terrier six months old. He teased the little beast till it bit him, and in an excess of anger he threw it over. For a week Roxy would not speak to him, and the Colonel never gave him another dog.

The Colonel was the best known man in Onawanda, and the richest. He was tall, taller even than Ned became, when his black hair used to loom in a line-up an inch above everyone else. The Colonel's hair was white, though his mustache was still dark; and in his forehead were three deep wrinkles. One came when his wife died and left him Roxy to bring up as best he might. The second and third Ned had given him. The Colonel stood as stiffly as a major general as far up as his shoulders, but he habitually carried his head bent forward, and did not always raise it even when he spoke to you. The Colonel loved both Roxy and Ned; but it could hardly be said that he approved of Ned.

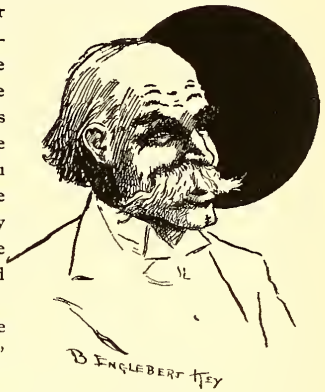
Ned—his full name was Edward Fitzgerald Carter—was the only son of the Colonel's sister, Emily Frankland, and Edward Fitzgerald Carter, Sr., a gentleman of Kentucky. Ned's mother died soon after Roxy's, and the Colonel almost immediately invited his brother-in-law to live with him. The two Edward Fitzgerald Carters accepted the invitation; but the older did not accept it for long. The death of his wife was for him the beginning of the end. He lived in the Onawanda house for two years. Then one day, Ned being nine years old, his father died. The Colonel himself tied the crape band to Ned's hat, and they followed to the grave together.

Edward Fitzgerald Carter, Sr., had been a quiet man, undemonstrative, fonder of a cigar than conversation. But neither his son nor the Colonel ever forgot him. Nothing was said; and Ned continued to live at Onawanda. For nine years more he and Roxy grew up together, and the Colonel gave the same attention to each; but their characters developed differently. Roxy was a quiet little maid, five years younger than Ned, and as fair as her New England ancestry justified. She did much as she was told; but she worshipped Ned openly and loyally, who did little as he was told, and grew into a reputation that only the Colonel's prominence kept from being notorious. He was at the same time reckless and strong, fearless, and with a dash of cruelty; and he got into more fights and won them more gloriously than any other young man in the vicinity of Onawanda. At eighteen he was tall, very dark, with a New England grimness of face and southern softness of profile that eternally contradicted each other. He could put the sixteen-pound shot thirty-five feet; he could run a hundred yards in eleven seconds, and the half-mile in two minutes more; and he could swim the three-quarter mile of yellow Mississippi that swept the Onawanda bluffs three times in an afternoon. As for the things he could not do: he could not enjoy the poetry of Browning; he could not move in a drawing-room without upsetting a table; and he could not dance. About this time the Colonel began to think of college. When the Colonel grew worried he grew absent minded; and when he grew absent minded he used to spit in his spectacle-case and throw his glasses into the fire. Two pairs melted before he decided to send Ned up to the University; but the decision finally come to, the Colonel acted in haste. Three months after his eighteenth birthday, Ned was regularly enrolled as a student at Chicago.

It was on a day in early October. The field, with the green of summer still upon it, and the haze of a hot sun over it, seemed a setting all out of keeping for the figures it framed. Foot-ball, when the heat of the year is not yet passed, is a very unpleasant game to practice, and a good bit of a farce to watch. The men are untrained and soft, and after every line-up lie about helplessly and pant. There is a deal of desultory kicking—even a green man thinks he can punt, and, a little later, drop-kick. The veterans, the men who are practically sure of their positions, the men who after Thanksgiving will be put on the all-western team, loaf and "give the scrubs a chance." The head coach, who will in a few weeks become so vigorous and dogmatic, smiles and allows the discipline to become lax. He knows the result of overwork when the thermometer stands at eighty degrees. The sub-coaches and the correspondents on the side lines swear, now softly, now loudly, and honestly believe that there is no enthusiasm anywhere; and the correspondents take notes for the first of those discouraging reports that would convince the country that the standard of foot-ball is sinking year by year, only nobody ever believes them. Along the side lines, in the pleasant sun, stand hundreds of students, expressing their loyalty because they

have nothing better to do. Later, when the season becomes cold and rainy, the practices will not be so well attended; but there are many out in these sweet October days.

On this particular afternoon, the first of his attendance at Chicago, Ned Carter stood with the rest along the track beside the rope. He was one of a little group of four men—the other three all older than he—and was very much the center of interest. His size and his beauty made him conspicuous; and though he possessed in a large measure that self-confidence and aggressiveness that is called "freshness," it only added to his prominence. The other three men, representatives of a well-known fraternity, had marked him for their own, and according to their different temperaments they were endeavoring to win his confidence and good will. Never is there better opportunity for the early display of the qualities of a successful politician than in the "rushing" game; and these three men, Alan Dale, Tom Carruthers and Phillip Mann, were three of the best "rushers" in the University, and and the three who had done the greatest deeds in the struggle that marked the rise of their fraternity from the second to the first class. They clung closely to Ned now; they appealed to him and subtly flattered him; they forebore to praise him openly and so disgust him; they talked to him frankly and made him one of them.



"Why don't you go in for foot-ball, Carter?" said Dale, the slenderest, frailest, most intellectual looking and "foxiest" Junior in college. "You certainly look to have the build."

Ned laughed. "Don't think I care much for the game," he said. "Those fellows look too hot and dirty to be comfortable."

"Oh, well, this weather won't last long" said Carruthers, a man as black as Ned himself, with an open, laughing face, and an air of cordiality that never left him. "Wait till the east winds begin to come in off the lake. Foot-ball is the only thing that will keep you warm then. And it's the greatest thing ever invented for giving a man standing and credit in the University. Study isn't in it. Look at me—never failed to lead my class, and yet get no credit because I'm not big enough to play foot-ball."

"You lead your class backwards into temptation, Tom" said Mann, the third of the trio, thin almost as Dale, plain to ugliness, with a big nose but eyes full of lurking twinkle. Mann had never yet failed to find humor in anything. "If you want Mr. Carter to play foot-ball, tell him it is his duty to the University. If he doesn't do it then, tell him it's a better way to get gym. credit than running around a dirt heap in grey underclothes."

Ned laughed again. "I read in the papers," he explained in a cheerful loud

voice, "that the coaches kick the men when they didn't obey orders, and if a man kicked me I'm afraid I'd get mad and make a fool of myself."

"That's a Yale custom that we haven't learned yet," said Carruthers. "All the kicking here is incidental, and mostly aimed at the umpire. So is the slugging, except occasionally—as, for instance, there!"

The hot weather had made the players cross and irritable. There were a suspicious number of ugly falls on the scrub side, and the 'Varsity complained constantly of holding. Suddenly, after a scrimmage, and just as Carruthers spoke, two men faced each other in quick anger; there were two swinging blows; and then the eye of the coach fastened itself there, and in another moment the two men, ruled off for the afternoon, were walking together across the field.

"Coburn and Wray—Coburn lost his head again," said Dale contemptuously. But in Ned's black eyes the joy of battle smouldered.

"Is that in the game?" he said.

"Very much in it," laughed Mann. "The universities are trying to legislate it out, but human nature is tough."

"Well that must be a pretty good game," said Ned. "I believe I'll try it."

Dale looked at him curiously. "Sluggers don't make good players," he said.

"Oh, I don't know, said Ned, cheerfully. The next day began the career of Edward Fitzgerald Carter, sometime guard of the University of Chicago eleven—a career that, had it followed out to its natural end, would have remained as unparalleled unto this day. What it was, you remember; and it comes unto this story only slightly. A full account of it will never be written, but anyone who is curious may go to the head coach and ask; and if the head coach is in a good humor on that day, and has discovered a possible new phenomenon, and is convinced that he is not talking for publication—the conviction must be pressed home to him, and that is not easy—then he will unfurl his mind and set out zig-zag over a sea anecdote, and reminiscence, and dry philosophy, until he reaches the port of lost opportunities in Foot-ball; and there he will drop anchor and rest, saying, with a regretful sigh—"Yes, that was Ned Carter — "Hoss" Carter — and if I had had him four years instead of two—;" and then you must go away very softly, for the head coach will have forgotten you, and it is not well to interrupt his musings.

It was a year later, at the beginning of his sophomore work, that Ned began to go out in University society. His position there was from the first pretty firmly established. His freshman triumphs in foot-ball and on the track team would have been enough in themselves to secure him a "bid" from most of the fraternities; his good looks and the Colonel's money brought the rest into line. Ned was the "hardest rushed" man of his year, and had known the joy of refusing many bids. Dale, Carruthers and Mann never let him go; and in the spring, when he was eligible, he

was initiated into Alpha Kappa Pi. They urged him at once to go to those receptions and teas that are for the Freshmen the Introduction to the Study of Society; and though he resisted successfully for three months, he succumbed in the fall, and "did" where he was "bid." As I have said, he was at once a success.

It is true that Ned Carter never learned the art of making pretty speeches. It is true that he was never a graceful dancer, though, after a fashion, he learned to dance. It is true that his voice was unmodulated and harsh, and that his laughter had a touch of the crackling of thorns. But if he did not say the right thing, he did not say the wrong; he openly admired the girls he met, and there is much in that; and he was "certainly," as even the Seniors admitted "a very good looking fellow." He went out, and he went out, to teas, to dinners, to receptions, to everything that was consistent with the strictest of training rules. He admired every one impartially, and told his thoughts freely to the men of his fraternity. One day, day, however, he met Miss Carnegie; and from that time he spoke his thoughts no more. He went on with his foot-ball playing, adding ever new laurels. Against Northwestern he played well, against Wisconsin better, against Michigan best of all. A story might be written about every game. The old romance of the knight and his lady is as fresh to-day as when lances lay in rest and armor gleamed; and Alsace Carnegie, by or against her will, inspired Ned Carter to worthier efforts every time he saw her. He bore a charm and was never hurt. When he had the ball he never stopped running, and on defense he never considered the possibility that anyone else might tackle the runner. He won the heart of the head coach; and always, between halves, he looked about for Miss Carnegie. She usually came to the games in her drag, with sometimes one man, sometimes three, attending her. She took her place at the end of the East grand stand, where the earlier carriages always moved to make room for her. There Ned would look for her; and when he had found her he would play harder than before. Passion is more effectual than ginger tonic.

The position of Alsace Carnegie in the University had never been satisfactorily settled. The women indeed did not definitely aprove of her by offering her the shelter of a club, and so she remained an "independent." There were also, of course, those rumors, whispered of between dances and in the clink and clatter of teas, that always hang like a haze over a pretty girl not like all the other pretty girls. Men said of her that she was "nervy;" occasionally that she was "easy." Plenty there were bold enough, and fond enough of beauty, to take her to dances, and to ride on her drag to the games. But she had few callers among the men of the University. Her record as a student was above criticism. That was established by the evidence of the dozens of people who were curious enough to look it up. She was neither very dark nor very fair; her eyes were as grey as a cloud; she was rather small than short, and slenderly built. Her feet and her waist were the admiration of one half and the envy of

the other half, of the University. She could not sing, nor play, and she danced only poorly. But such as she was she appeared before Ned Carter; and he thought her a goddess, and worshipped her—not reverently, but passionately. From the day in early November when he first met her, he steadily hurled his attentions at her; and in less than two months he had asked her to marry him.

Consider now what he was. Edward Fitzgerald Carter, aged nineteen and one-half years, sophomore at the University of Chicago; on the outside tall, strong and dark, on the inside a bundle of impulses and passions, uncontrolled and successful; joint heir-to-be with Roxana Frankland, of all the land and estate of Colonel William Prentiss Frankland—and that not little. Alsace Carnegie laughed in his face. He asked her again, and she refused him point blank. He asked her again and she left the room. He took his hat and coat, went out of the Hall and across the campus; and the same light smouldered in his black eyes that flamed there in a game.

"I shall ask her," he said to himself, "until she consents—or until I kill her."

That was just after the Christmas vacation, and he had still in his pocket the photograph of Roxy she had given him. He had known, when he was in Onawanda, that when he came back to Chicago he should ask Alsace Carnegie to marry him, but he had not thought it necessary to tell either Roxy or the Colonel about it. In a dim and misty way he had sometimes thought the Colonel wanted him to marry Roxy. He took her photograph out now and looked at it, then smiled and put it back.

"Roxy, little girl," he said, "there isn't enough of the devil in *you*." Which might be taken as a reflection on Miss Alsace Carnegie.

The next part of the life of Ned Carter and Alsace Carnegie might have been called the "hare and hound," except for the popular estimate of the character of those animals. Ned saw Miss Carnegie at receptions, concerts, dinners, dances—the whole round—and always he asked her to marry him. He called on her, and they talked of the same thing. Sometimes, in the depths of the carriage, returning from a dance, they two alone, Ned's passion would almost master him, and he would grow fierce and demand. But Miss Carnegie could be as cold and hard as he was eager and angry; she was emphatically, in spite of the rumors among the men that she was "easy," a girl who could take care of herself. She was always and everywhere on her guard; she fenced well, and she kept herself out of danger. And usually Ned's question "Will you marry me?" was quietly put; he asked it so often, that winter and spring, that it grew almost formal. They two were always together. The University gossiped, as the University will, when other men dropped away, and on the campus and off the campus Alsace Carnegie and Ned Carter were sufficient for each other. But Ned cared not a bit, and Miss Carnegie seemed to be as little bothered.

January and February drifted away, and March blew itself out. The rains and breezes of April made the yard soggy and unpleasant, and May dried it up again and

wrote across it in great yellow letters that to the uninitiated looked like splashes of sunshine, "Spring." There were again the beginnings of tennis, and the track men got out of the gymnasium with cries of joy. Nobody ever crossed the campus alone. It was the halcyon season of a co-educational university—the season when no one studies books, and even the deans look life in the face and smile; when the lake finally puts away the grey and dons the blue that lasts the summer through; when Seniors grow sad and freshmen merry; when the year is almost done. A new fraternity had come into the University, and celebrated its advent with a dance. As usual, Ned Carter "took" Alsace Carnegie; as usual he asked her to marry him; as usual she laughed.

After the dance, when it was very late, the two came home in a carriage together. When they reached the college yard the dawn was in the air. The driver turned as usual up the road to the halls, but Alsace stopped him.

"Ned," she said, "tell him to drive straight across the campus to the Ellis Avenue entrance; we'll get out there."

"What are you going to do, Alsace?" said Ned, curiously.

"Never mind," said Miss Carnegie.

The carriage crunched across the dim yard, and stopped beside Cobb, grim and heavy and bulky. The two got out. "That's all right," said Ned to the driver, and the obedient Irishman whipped away. Then she faced him under the grey sky.

"We'll walk across the campus and talk it out, Ned," she said.

"What do you mean?" he asked stupidly.

Alsace laughed. "You have been asking me every day, sometimes twice a day, for the last four months, to marry you," she said. "You think you know what you want; but you don't at all, and I'm going to prove it to you right now."

Ned smiled pleasantly. "Go on," he said.

"What do you mean when you say you want me to marry you?" asked Miss Carnegie.

"I mean," said Ned slowly, "merely that *I* want to marry *you*."

"When?" she said abruptly.

"Now," he answered as promptly. She curled her lip.

"If you mean," she said, that you want to be engaged to me—to touch me, and hold my hand, and kiss me, to fondle me, and have me brush your forehead, and then throw me over and wait for the next girl, you are wasting your time. I'm not that kind of a girl. If you want to marry me—marry me now—you can. I'm willing. Your good old uncle won't approve, and you'll probably get into all sorts of trouble with the Faculty. As compensation, however, you will have me. You don't know anything about me, who I am, or who my parents are, or anything at all. I don't propose to tell you anything. I shan't even tell you whether I am honest, as girls go. I say just this: If you want to take me up to Milwaukee and marry me there,

all nice and comfortable—you can. I shan't make an objection. There's a train that goes at half past two this afternoon; we can go up on that. Otherwise, you stop, forever, asking me your question and seeing me."

"There is a boat," said Ned, "that leaves at nine this morning; why shouldn't we take that?"

She stopped in her walk—they had been slowly drawing near the Hall—and looked at him. Her face was pale, and her grey eyes looked very large and almost black by contrast. She was so little and frail and fair in her ball gown, in the gloom under the trees that line the walk—her hair curling away from her forehead like a halo—that she must have seemed like a spirit to Ned. Then she said:

"Do you mean it?"

"Don't talk nonsense," said Ned. He may be forgiven. It was a strain that twenty-year old nerves are not meant to bear. She bowed her head, and when she looked up she was crying. At the instant a shade, a faint wave of light, slipped over all the east. The sun was rising over the quadrangles as Ned took her in his arms.

But she struggled free. "No, Ned," she said; "no, it won't do, even if—if—we are going to be married." Between her tears and laughter she was almost hysterical. "There, the sun's up and the watchman is looking at us. Get me over to the Hall quick, before anyone else sees us. I've got a key. I musn't have a bad reputation if I'm going to marry you, Ned."

At the door of the Hall she paused only a second. "It will have to be the train, Ned," she said. "I'm afraid I can't get ready for the boat. Meet me at one o'clock on the Walker steps. I won't have a satchel." Then she slipped inside, and left Ned alone.

He walked again across the campus, light now, but absolutely still and sleepy, and found the watchman sitting in his chair at the door of Cobb. The old man looked at him curiously, and Ned remembered that he was in evening dress.

"Do you smoke?" he said. "Will you get yourself some cigars with this, and—if you say anything you may get two very nice people into trouble."

"All right, Mr. Carter," said the watchman, who was not too old to wink. Then Ned, with very strange feelings in his throat and chest, walked to the fraternity house.

There were four men there sitting around a table playing seven-up and trying to make up their minds to go to bed. All of them were, like Ned, in evening dress, and all had been to the dance. Three were Dale, Carruthers and Mann, who, more than any others, had induced Ned to join Alpha Kappi Pi. The fourth was Morris Atkinson, a fellow of Ned's own class. When Ned entered they greeted him with a mock cheer and pounded on the table.

"With a ho, ho, ho, see the gay Lothario!" hummed Carruthers. "Let's see, Ned, whom did you take last night?"

The others laughed. Ned frowned. "Hurt your little feelings, old man?" said Carruthers. "Well, don't hurt me. She's a very nice girl, and she gave me a dance to-night, which was good of her, though she did step on my toes three times. We sat out the encore; I think I hurt my ankle, or something," and Carruthers winked.

Ned took the cards and shuffled them in one hand, resting lightly on the edge of the table.

"When a fellow," he said, "Isn't enough of a gentleman to know when he is offensive, we show him — like this," and he threw the pack into Carruthers' face, sharply. They fell and fluttered to the floor, and every man was on his feet.

"What do you mean!" cried Mann, startled out of his humorous composure. Nobody else spoke. Carruthers slowly plucked a card away where it had caught the edge of his waistcoat, and his face reddened and then paled again. Ned's hand still rested on the rim of the card table. At last Alan Dale broke the silence.

"I think you must be drunk, Carter," he said, in his high, even voice. "You would better apologize at once, and then go and sleep it off."

Ned's voice rose like a torrent.

"Apologize?" he said. "Apologize to a man who has insulted a girl, better than any of his sisters ever dared to be? A man who has insulted me—a man who hasn't the courage to resent a blow! I'll see him damned first—and you, too?"

Carruthers stood as still as a stone. Dale spoke again and there was a note of wonderment in his voice.

"You are certainly drunk, Carter," he said. "Carruthers did not insult you or any one else, as you know. He made a perfectly harmless speech; such an one as would be delicacy itself, contrasted with most of yours. You have insulted him now, past apology, unless you are too drunk to know what you are doing. Tom, you shut up. Carter presumes on his physical strength. We'll try something else."

Dale and Carruthers left the room. Atkinson said, "Shall I help you up to bed, Ned?" Ned gave no answer, and Atkinson followed the others. Mann alone stayed, and stared at Carter.

"What's the matter, old boy?" he said. "Are you engaged to her?"

"None of your damned business," said Ned.

"Oh, yes, it is,"said Mann. "It is the business of every man who is as proud of you as I have been. It's the business of every man in this fraternity, you know. You're not drunk; that's too easy. I want to know what the matter is."

Ned came round the table to where the other stood, and faced him, towering above him.

"Phil," he said, "old man, I'll tell you something. I'm going to be married this afternoon to Miss Carnegie. Do you think I'm going to let any damn man talk about my wife, Phil?"

"For God's sake!" said Mann.

"That's right, Phil. We agreed on it only half an hour ago. I came straight home, and heard this fellow abusing her. I suppose he said a lot of things before I came. He'd better not say any more while I'm here."

"Have you made up your mind about this thing?"said Mann. Ned nodded.

"You know it means expulsion from the University, and—forgive me—all sorts of nasty talk."

"I suppose so."

"You know, if you don't apologize to Carruthers, it probably means expulsion from the fraternity?"

"I don't give a damn," said Ned.

"What time do you go?"

"Leave here at one. I'm going to bed now. Good night." Carter turned on his heel and left. Said Mann:

"Oh, you damn, damn, damn fool!" And again, "What can I do?"

That same day, by a Methodist minister at Milwaukee, were married Edward Fitzgerald Carter, aged (nearly) twenty, and Alsace Carnegie, aged twenty-three. Immediately afterwards Ned sent off two telegrams. One, to Colonel W. P. Frankland, Onawanda, Iowa, read as follows:

"Married here this afternoon. Shall we come home? Will probably be expelled. Ned."

The other, to Philip Mann, contained the one word "Done," and was signed E. F. Carter.

Properly there is no more to the story. But the head coach, who has since visited Onawanda, will tell you differently. He went out a year and a few months after this, when September was shading into October, to induce—secretly, but without the offer of money, which constitutes the crime—to induce Ned Carter, sometimes guard on the eleven, to come back to his old place. The University had forgiven him, said the coach, and would gladly take him back; he could go and complete such a reputa-

tion in foot-ball as the West has never yet rung to. To the coach's mind, that seemed reason enough for anyone. But Ned laughed.

"I'm an old married man, now," he said. "I have to look after the Colonel's property, and he couldn't spare me. Besides, if I came, Alsace would have to come, and how could the Colonel and Roxy spare Alsace? Besides—let me show you something." And then Ned opened a case that hung against the wall. What was in it the head coach will not tell you; but this it was: Two letters, two pins, and a motto. One letter, signed by the president, and pinned by the college pin, was the notice of dismissal from college for a year. The other letter, signed by the secretary of the chapter and pinned by the Alpha Kappa Pi pin, was the notice of expulsion from the fraternity. And running around and between both letters was the motto:

"What God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

James Weber Linn.

Evening

Down western slopes the sun has climbed full slowly,
The breezes murmur that the day must die;
The breath of night, like incense faint and holy,
Rises to heaven, darkening the sky.

The little ripples on the sand-shore waking
Whisper together of the distant deep,
Chatter together, the calm silence breaking,
Whisper again, and so sink back to sleep.

The purple gloom, across the water's chillness,
Hangs like a curtain, till an unseen hand
Draws it aside, and, charioted in stillness,
The white moon rides out o'er the shadowy land.

From the Mulberry Club Book, printed during April, 1898, at the Wind-Tryst Press.

Senior Division Meeting

"THE time has come," the Prex he said,
"To talk of many things:
Of Law-Schools, and the Man who Hates,
And why the choir sings,
And of our frequent cabbage-heads
Who take themselves for kings.

"Division-meetings, and debates,
And gym suits gray and queer,
Of all the funny brood of Deans,
And why we have them here.
(The student dropped upon the ground
A sympathetic tear.)

"Of what the teachers' salaries are,
And what they really get;
Of what John D. remarked to me
The day that we first met;
And how I grasped his nether limb—
I'm pulling at it yet.

"Of how myself and Mr. Stagg
Are working for the West;
Of correspondents for the press,
Who are our chiefest pest;
And why the dances close at one,
Just when the fun is best.

"Of these, and many other things
Which—may I say—concern
The Student Body as a whole,
Your time has come to learn.
Present your questions one by one,
I'll answer them in turn.

"But first, our time just now is up,
My secretaries say,
And next week, too, I see I must
(I'm sorry) be away.
This chat we'll—shall we say—postpone
Until some other day."

People Who Pose

AGAINST the white glare of the electric lights the trees cast inky shadows; the gray buildings loomed up vaguely on the campus, and across the soft spring air came the sound of foot-steps, leisurely or hasty, and an occasional burst of laughter. A girl in a second-story window, peering out over the quadrangle, turned from her survey to call "come in," in answer to a rap on the door. Another girl entered, tall, slender and graceful, as could be discerned even in the dim light afforded by the distant lamps.

"Oh, it's you Madge!" The girl in the window moved to make room for the new-comer beside her on the couch. "That's right, make yourself comfortable. So, he's gone at last."

"At last."

"Bert?"

"Yes. Yonder he goes."

Together they watched a solitary figure in a light suit, swinging across the campus towards the men's halls. Then the first girl turned to her companion with a questioning expression.

"Madge," she began, "tell me honestly, *do* you like Bert very much?"

"N—no."

"I thought not. I've been thinking about it all evening—ever since I found you'd gone walking with someone, presumably Bert. Now Bert's a nice fellow—good looking, plenty of pocket-money, and all that, but he's uninteresting as another woman's troubles. And you know it; yet you grant him loads of time and attention, while I—"

"While you?"

"Am nice to people that I *really* like. Madge, what do you do it for?"

Madge sat for a moment, chin on hand, as if pondering the question. Then,

"Well," she said, slowly, "I believe it's my pose. Everyone has one, and since I came I've posed as the girl who is equally nice to everyone, and so—well, I have to be nice to a lot of uninteresting people sometimes."

She spoke indifferently, but with a sudden interest looked at her friend, in a quizzical fashion.

"You have a pose," she remarked, "yes, you. And it's the 'sincere' pose. Well, you have your reward. Mr. Rankin said the other day that 'By Jove! to win Agnes Farrel's friendship was to win the genuine article.'"

"He paid me a charming compliment; he couldn't have said a kinder thing."

"Ah-ha, Miss Agnes, see how pleased you are! You feel a compliment like that to be the reward of conscious merit, the reward that comes after labor. Oh, don't get mad. Everyone poses. Tene, for example. Innocency is her watch-word, so she opens her brown eyes very wide, says '*Honestly*, do you mean that?' and refers to her mother as 'my mamma.'"

"And Louise?"

"Oh, Lou is worldly-wise and 'spierenced; *vide* three broken engagements. Poses, in both cases. Louise voluntarily shouldering the blame for that late Wednesday revel, shielded about six people. Tene was so shocked that she had to spread the thing all over college, just to explain how shocked she was."

"Do you think the men pose?"

"Rather, and without so much finesse." As Madge spoke the sound of retreating footsteps made her look out of the window.

"There," she exclaimed, "there goes one of the inveterates. His is the poster pose. His sentences are splotches of color; his general attitude pseudo-dramatic. Admire him? Of course I do. He is clever and original. But I'm being epigrammatic. Now," thoughtfully, "there's Billy—Billy McKee. *He's* sympathetic, if you like. If you have the blues, he's been there himself. If you are jubilant, the world's too small for him. If you want a lark, you're just the girl, and if it's short stories you crave, why a grate-fire, an interesting book, and an interesting girl, as he confidentially assures you, are the summum bonum of existence."

"You are simply horrid. I think Mr. McKee is lovely."

"Yes, he is. But he's human. And did you ever strike him in an off mood? Well, you have something exciting in store for you."

"How about Jack.'

"Jack?" Madge laughed. "Oh, Agnes, Agnes. I knew you'd ask. Jack, the worldly-minded—Jack the spiritualist—Jack, the paternal, who gives you advice about things you told him yourself; why Jack is delicious!"

"Don't prejudice me until spring is over."

"Prejudice you! Jack is a darling, but — well, see here. Isn't he—doesn't he—isn't it all *too* rich!"

"Rich! I should say so! Why, Madge, he—"

"Don't tell me. I know all about it. I've gone with him myself."

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The Worst Part of the Game

AS the 'Varsity came tumbling over the ropes "Brindle" Brown felt that he had to make a tear. For yesterday he was only an ambitious sub rather under weight, but today found him regular quarter-back with a responsibility upon his shoulders that Napoleon might have envied. Yesterday, when he heard one of the coaches say the captain, "If young Brown will only interfere hard, he'll do," he walked away with stiffened shoulders and a pugnacious chin feeling very sorry for the other side, but today as he trotted out among the five-yard lines his courage was so mixed with nervousness that he had to stop and prove to himself by logical reasons that courage really had not left him in the lurch.

Nor could he keep his eyes long away from the other end of the field where *they* were. He'd no idea they were such big fellows; they looked like all out-doors; and they seemed so terribly unconcerned as they passed the ball about. And now he stood, fascinated with interest, staring at them while a queer, leaking feeling passed down his spine and settled at the pit of his stomach.

"Brown!"

"Brindle" jumped at the word, for the captain's voice rang sharp, "Come and handle the ball!"

He began passing to the full-back, every now and then stealing a look down-field just to see what *they* were doing.

"I may get a line on their play," he murmured to himself in case he needed an excuse. And then the cheering in the grandstand began for the individual players and that caught his attention. Would they cheer him? he wondered hypocritically. He bated his breath to hear better. How smooth he felt when they rolled out:

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Brindle Bro–o–own!"

"'Varsity this way," sung out the head coach; and as they gathered close together listening to the incisive last words the little quarter-back found the arm of one of the guards, a senior, about his shoulders. He looked up with conscious pride into the brown eyes that smiled and winked at him as the head coach said:

"Now every man to his place, and remember, fellows, *play like blazes!*"

The other side scattered down field like the men on a well broken chess-board, while the 'Varsity lined up to kick off. The full-back fussed with the ball with vexing deliberation, as though he was merely trying to make it look more artistic to the grandstand, and "Brindle" again began to feel that queer, leaky feeling settle upon him when the referee's clear voice rang out: "Ready Northwestern? Ready Chicago? Play ball!" Then the little quarter-back's muscles grew tense; he set like a sprinter, and as he raced down under the kick he had to shut his teeth upon the joy that leaped up within him. The grandstand, the cheering, his own mental state, the whole world, had been left in the center of the field; he could see and think of nothing but that one, purple-legged half-back into whose outstretched arms he saw the shiny, sailing oval would descend.

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To My Chum

Jimmy, old boy, there is a lot
Of so-called poetry extant—
A lot of sentimental rot
And sickening, melancholy rant—
All about girls—or "maidens", rather,—
And "love" and "lips" and "slaves" and "queens,"
And all such soft, insipid lather.
You know, and I know what it means;
It means the author's versifying
Just to amuse himself or pass
The time. It sometimes means he's lying.
It mostly means that he's an ass.
And if a fellow thinks that'a fun,
All right. But, Jim, it makes me hot
To read real *poets* and to run
Against this omnipresent rot.
For even Byron, you will find—

But whoa! I'm getting off the track;
I didn't start to write a grind.

Where was I at? Hem!—let's turn back.
I made a slight animadversion
On certain poets' watery brew
To introduce my main assertion,
Which, Jim, old boy, refers to you.
Girls are all very well to josh
And dance with, I admit that, Jim;
But as for being friends, it's bosh—
You might as well try cherubim.
And so, old boy, I quickly tire
Of soft effusions on affection
And damn the poet for a liar
And drop him from my recollection.
For, Jim, I like you, and I swear
Of no girl can I say the same.
I like to meet you anywhere,
At any time, in any game.
I always feel at home with you,
Perfectly unconcerned and free.
I know the converse too is true—
You could come back with this at me.

You think you're good friends with a girl
(I know how 'tis and so do you know),
When suddenly around she'll whirl
And get as mad as mamma Juno.
What for? You said what isn't proper.
It's always "propers" "rights" and "wrongs"!
You always have to have a stopper
And handle her with sugar tongs.
So I choose you. Your paw, old boy—
And also, please, a cigarette.
My turn to buy the festive braü,
Or yours? Which is it? I forget.
Well, what's the difference? Here you go.—
Ho! Busse, fill 'em to the brim.
This is the girls—this foam I blow,
And now, here's looking at you, Jim!

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Francesca

GIUSEPPE was like the sunshine of his own Italy, but gossipg rumbled that he smiled to much upon Magda the wife of his brother, Antonio. Now Antonio was morose, had a surly temper and was often away from his wife for days together while Giuseppe owned the most engaging smiles, didn't know how to get angry, and besides was always by to lend a cheerful hand and help speed the dingy hours. And in these facts—I learned them afterwards—lies Magda's whole excuse which you may, or may not admit according to your moral training and your knowledge of the people, and the judgment these demand.

On this particular Sunday I swung round the corner into the Italian neighborhood remarking how the sun lighted up the ugly, squalid street; thinking Giuseppe a picturesque figure as with a red kerchief tied loose about his throat he sipped at a huge bowl of saffron colored risotto and waved his spoon and smiled up at a window where I could see only a red geranium bowing to the sun and I was smiling too when suddenly and noiselessly a little darker man passed me from behind like a chill shadow. Ignorant of the issue I kept still; gay and unconsious of fate Giuseppe waved his spoon at the flower when a quick scream from its window caused him to drop his bowl and turn. But it had scarcely smashed upon the pavement before he fell, stricken beside it while Antonio after flinging a stained knife at the window where the red geranium nodded fled up the garish street.

When the ambulance came Giuseppe was quite dead. The morbid crowd followed on after the corpse, leaving but two of us where Giuseppe had lately stood; myself wondering about the window and a starved cur that eyed me suspiciously as it greedily lapped up a pool of yellew risotto that had collected in the gutter.

N. W. F.

An Old Love

In the days when I was a little, little boy, thought my grandfather the oldest living man, and felt a vague uneasiness lest after all the teamster round the corner should be a stronger man than Sampson; and when I grew a little older and barked my shins climbing the big walnut tree in the side yard; and a little older still and made a two-pronged "sling-shot" and killed robins with it; right up to the time when I began to wander with "Harry Castleman" and "Frank" in an enchanted, adventure-haunted land, and so put away childish things—in brief, that is, from my fifth to my eighth year, I was in love. With an angel. Her name was Gracie Titcomb. I have forgotten what she looked like, though she must have been dark and chubby, for I was slim and fair. But I remember I loved her long and faithfully; and when yesterday, rummaging through my boxes, I found a little card with a faded, straggling inscription "From Gracie, Christmas 1883," I let my cigarette go out thinking of her. Then I went down to write my daily letter to Marie.

Sleepy Time

The shadows deepen on the hill;
I hear a lonely whippoorwill.

The twilight heals all labor scars;
Above Craig's Mountain peep the stars.

The purring leaves, the breathing herds,
The hushing croon of brooding birds,

The drowsy hum of insect flight,
The downy footfall of the night,

Are breathing secrets in my ear;
They tell me Sleepy Time is near;

They tell me thou art coming soon,
With all thy train, O summer Moon.

A dreamy peace swims in my brain,
Like breath of woodland after rain;

My soul's at rest, hushed on the sea
Of undisturbed tranquility;

The knotty problems of the day
Melt into mist and fade away;

Time's roaring wheels no longer jar;
I hear the dream-bells from afar.

My eyelids droop, all burden's lift;
My hands relax, my soul's adrift.

Dream crowds on dream, while Love and Hope
Shift the bright kaleidoscope.

I lose my way, and grope and guess
In slumber's mazy wilderness;

I weave on childhood's glorious loom,
Or wade knee-deep in clover bloom,

Or float on Lethe' bosom deep,
A wanderer in the land of sleep.

Leroy T. Weeks.

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The Fountain

Just a drop
At the top,
Like a beautiful gem
In the pearl diadem
Of a nymph of the sea,
With her hair wild and free,
Streaming back through the mist
In a multiform twist,
O'er the white robe of spray
That encircles alway
This dream-world of laughter and song.
And at last in the marble-edged pool
It dallies, deliciously cool,
Where the sunbeams are drowned in the waves,
And the gold-fish in idleness laves,
And the breezes dream all the day long.

A drop with a flow
And a strange undertow
That sucks the drop back
To be drowned in the black
Labyrinth of confusion and vortex of night;
Hid from the manifold life-breath of light;
Lost to the life of the dew on the lea,
To awake in the larger, the life of the sea.

This life is a flow
With a strange undertow;
With a rainbow and pearl,
And an unending whirl
Of laughter and tears
That combine through the years
The turmoil of the sea
And the peace of the stars
With the mountain rill's glee
And the frenzy of wars;
Ever leaping from basin to pool, out of breath,
To be tranquil at last in the valley of death.

A drop
At the top,
Like a dew-pearl alone
On the top of the mountain
And close to the throne;
Millions united, then ripples, then rills
That were braided together on star-hovered hills,
Leaping in cascades and mad cataracts
Till they reach the low valleys and sleep in the sod,
To awaken again in the likeness of God.

Leroy Titus Weeks.

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The Shattered Elopement

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CHAPTER I.

THE MEETING

Regynold Hotfoot Clubbige stood at the corner of two lonely streets. The gloom was heavy about him; and the cool autumn wind blew the dust in little eddies about his feet, and brought down the rustling leaves upon his shining silk hat. He drew his handsome, forty-dollar top-coat more closely about his manly form, and beat nervously with his foot upon the unsympathetic pavement. Suddenly a neighboring clock struck ten.

"The time has come," he said.

And, as if in answer to his words, a voice in the darkness cried out:—

"The woman is here!"

A moment later Adelaide Glittering, the daughter of the haughty millionaire, was clasped in his strong arms.

"Papa is busy signing checks," said the beautiful heiress, "and will not discover my absence until he finds out that I am gone. But let us hasten."

Hurriedly they stepped into a waiting cab and were driven to the house of a clergyman.

CHAPTER II.

MAN'S DECEIT

The ceremony was about to take place. Already the groom stood with hand outstretched to receive the blushing bride. Suddenly, as if stung by a serpent, the proud beauty drew back, and cried with a look of unutterable scorn:—

"Regynold Hotfoot Clubbige you have deceived me!"

"Deceived you. How?" came the trembling question.

"You ask me how! You! who have come to marry me dressed in a sack coat and wearing a silk hat." And turning imperiously on her heel she swept from the room.

Regynold staggered a few steps after her. Then his emotion overpowered him; and, throwing his hands up in the air, he fell back into a swoon and the arms of the disappointed clergyman.

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The Procession

WHAT'S the use of living?
Care is on the way;
Skies so bright on Monday,
Tuesday will be gray;
We must die to-morrow,
Why not die to-day?

What's the use of loving?
Man with woman mates
As the world swings onward—
Thinkest thou the Fates,
With their shears and distaff,
Care who loves—or hates?

What's the use of hating?
Hate is only love
With the rough side outwards,
Like a cast-off glove.
Hate or shrug your shoulders
Matters it above?

What's the use of thinking?
Running in a ring?
After all your logic,
Life's a piece of string.
Tangle it with thinking—
Gain you anything?

What's the use of moaning?
Say the world is bad—
Keep the rotten apple
When ripe can't be had.
Circumstance is crazy?
Very well; go mad!

What's the use of dying?
March will turn to May;
Hell may take to-morrow
If its bright to-day;
Go and drown your sorrow—
That's the only way!

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Caught on the Wing

WHAT an advantage little Saul and his fellows possess over Gamaliel! The advantage of numbers only, yet inestimable. January and June Gamaliel sits within the same four walls, imparting instruction, unchanging, monotonous. Though his pupils are always different, they are never differentiated; he sees them, in the mass, not individually; he passes them or flunks them in bunches; he cannot distinguish them. This quarter is always the same as the last. A pleasant path enough, but he knows its every turning.

To Saul however the opening of each quarter is the discovery of a new world. In the past three months he has exhausted a subject; he has plumbed a teacher's intellect. Now he comes fresh and confident to new fields. Sitting demure and safe in his multiplicity he narrowly observes Gamaliel, who is necessarily alone and prominent. He feels, with a smile, the old familiar thrill as the hard work before him is discussed. That thrill ceased long since to influence him. He notes Gamaliel's individuality in every lecture, in every sentence, and in every mannerism, and judges his character from an inconsiderate word. On the University books Gamaliel marks him; but he, on the tablets of his memory, with far greater accuracy records Gamaliel as "passed," "passed with honor," or, it may be, "failed."

* * * *

I was writing a particularly hard thesis. I was to discuss certain economic questions that had never been settled by mortal man — and what could one woman do with them? My pencils were sharpened, the "authorities" were on a shelf before me, and notes, as numerous as ballots on election day, were all around me. But still I did not get on, and when Professor ——— came into the room I told him the difficulty.

"Wait a moment," said he, "if it's wages you're writing about, maybe I have something will help. An 'Economist' was sent me to-day, and I noticed it had an article on wages in it." A minute later he brought the "Economist." We cut the leaves, and found on page 73 a poem. This was the opening line:

"The wages of sin is death."

* * * *

I met him a day's journey from the Earth, and we traveled on together.

"I see by the sign," said I, "that you are one of the came-without-being-called. Tell me how you did it. I often wanted to, but never had courage."

"Oh, it was easy," said he, "laudanum; I had been married just nine days."

"She was not true to you, then?"

"Well, she was not the right one. She made doilies. I found them everywhere; under the dishes, and under books and bags and boxes. At last she put them under the legs of the chairs, and under my feet when I sat down. Then I came away. She read the 'Ladies' Home Journal,' too."

"Oh," said I, my heart going out to him.

After we had gone a little farther, he said: "And you, what brought you here? Married?"

"Pneumonia," I replied; "I would have been married the next month."

"Lucky man!" said he. "If it is not doilies and the 'Ladies' Home Journal,' maybe it is afternoon teas. Some women do that." And we journeyed on together.

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FAIR PHYLLIS fenced her Maiden heart
Against all base intrusion,
For she would pass her life apart
In virginal seclusion.
She wrought her wall both stout and high
And set a warning notice nigh:
"No trespassing."

But Cupid, flitting by one day,
The fair enclosure spying,
Flew o'er the wall with laughter gay,
And found poor Phyllis sighing.
She gave him welcome and he staid;
But still the warning notice read:
"No trespassing."

I saw the rogue and ventured too.
Sweet Phyllis eyed me coldly;
But Cupid proved an ally true
And pressed my wooing boldly,
So Phyllis bade us both remain;
But set the notice up again:
"No trespassing."

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Love and I

We keep our watch together,
Love and I,
In the golden dreamy weather
When June holds in fee the sky.
We watch the rainbow in the blue;
Armfuls of roses for us two;
We know our dreams will all come true,
Love and I.

We keep our watch together,
Love and I,
In October's mournful weather
When the winds go moaning by.
Our eyelids strain against the sleet,
But no inch will we retreat;
We will hold at bay defeat,
Love and I.

We keep our watch together,
Love and I,
In the dark and stormy weather,
Under winter's shuddering sky.
A mound between us heaped with snow;
Ice in our hearts, yet we'll not go;
We'll keep our watch and perish so,
Love and I.

We keep our watch together,
Love and I,
In the dreamy, dreamy weather,
Under heaven's eternal sky.
We watch the dross turn into gold;
We watch all loveliness unfold;
And each other's hands we hold,
Love and I.

LeRoy Titus Weeks.

Casual Confederates

THIN blue ice-sheet crusted the board walk. With balancing arms poising a big tiger muff at arms-length, Marilla slid along. Her progress a ripple of exclamations, little shouts, bubblings of laughter. Her body slanted forward to the drift of the motion. The man at her side walked along heavily. He wished she would even her gait. Impossible to adapt any pace to her irregular motion.

Her appreciation of his discomfort was an amusement. "You're hating me, now;" this with nose and chin buried in the muff, and a delicious demureness of the lifted eye. "Oh yes you are. I could tell you exactly the way you feel."

"Do."

"No. It wouldn't amuse me, I know, and you know. So what would be the good. Besides, they're not pretty thoughts."

His annoyance grew. An irritable jar substituted for his usual appreciative response to the little coquetries of which her manner was an aggregate.

When they reached the house they were to dine at—her brother's—his friend's—she changed to the serious. "We are playing each other's parts, to-night," she said.

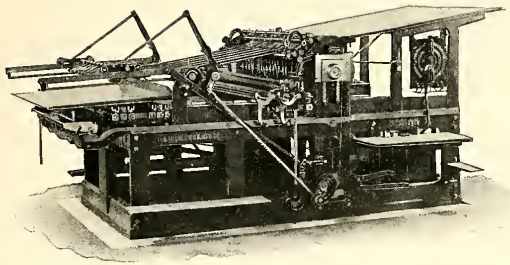
"You mean—"

"That I am the genial good-natured one, and you the moody. Which our friends would not believe. But do point your grievance. For the life of me, I'm blind. Granted I have found you in a rather cheap subterfuge. Haven't I been charming about it? A very little modifying you see, served me. I always believed you a liar. But accept my bon-hommie. You really better had. And you know I shan't talk. Now rouse up, and don't spoil your own hand. I shall lead up to your trumps, and if you play the game, may still respect you a bit. Here—colors to fight under." And tip-toeing to reach his height, she pinned half her violets to his coat, with a little caressing touch and a flash of blue eyes up to his. Then she stepped into the door.

◎ ◎ ◎ ◎

Every one about the campus knows him—at least by sight. He is rather good-looking, has literary and dramatic aspirations, dresses well, practices economy when with men, and is considered a good fellow generally by women. I once heard him describe himself in a newspaper office as a "free lance"; but among the social outcasts he is always spoken of as the Immaculate Deception. He is well fortified against the unpleasant jars of life by a self-possession born of conceit. I never saw him confused or embarrassed but once; that was the other afternoon on the down-town express train.

Contrary to his usual custom he rode in the smoking-car; and as he stood leaning gracefully against the ice-water tank, he looked particularly well in his new double-breasted coat and his sharply creased trousers. When the train stopped at the Hyde Park station, a drunken laboring man noisily entered the car. He walked up



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to the Immaculate Deception and asked for a match. Then, with all the volubility of intoxication, he plunged into a detailed account of his past life, producing from his pocket letters and money as evidence of the truth of his story. The Immaculate Deception, in his superior, aristocratic way, enjoyed the situation very much. It gave him an opportunity to make bright remarks and to ask clever questions. And the innocent replies of the drunken man, and his utter ignorance of the fact that he was being made fun of, were very amusing to the other passengers. At last, having received a match, and having lighted his stump of a pipe, the drunken man drew back a step or two and scrutinized the Immaculate Deception from head to foot. Then he said in a voice of hearty admiration, and with the evident intention of conveying a compliment:

"You're a good-feller; and I always like to meet a good-feller." Then, after another moment of careful scrutiny, "I bet I know what you do. You work in a hotel; I can tell by that cigar and uniform."

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

It was late at night, and the long street was almost deserted. The screens in the window of a saloon were lowered. It was warm and bright inside and men were drinking and playing pool quietly enough. Out in the dark, on the slippery side walk crouched the miserable figure of a man, his hat over his eyes, hands in his pockets to keep from freezing, his face close to the edge of the broad plate glass, looking in over the screen. He was already in spirit inside, enjoying the warmth and good-fellowship with "the boys," though the lack of a dime for a drink kept his wretched body out in the rain. The head-light of the cable-car flashed over his rusty hat, bent shoulders and huddled figure, and left him in the same position, motionless.

In Pursuit

Over me floatest thou
  Radiantly;
Long in pursuit have I
  Followed thee.

Others with earthward gaze
  Treasures have gained;
Empty my hands of wealth,
  Thee unattained.

Yet I shall follow thee,
  This is my fate—
Nay, do not pity me,
  Able to wait.

Ida Ahlborn Weeks.

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1893

Words by
P. Frank Steigmeyer, '97

Air, "Benny Havens O"
Arr. by M. E. Coleman, '98

Oh, we came here in the autumn of eighteen ninety-three;
A half a dozen buildings had then the U. of C.
Cobb Hall was then the only place where we could daily flunk,
And in the dear old Drexel " Dorm.," was the only place to bunk.

CHORUS:

O Chicago, Chicago, how great you've grown to be,
Since first we cast our lot with thine in eighteen ninety-three.

Oh, there were more Profs. than students, but then we didn't care;
They spent their days in research work, their evenings at the Fair;
And life upon the campus was one continual swing;
We watched the Ferris wheel go 'round, and we didn't do a thing.

Oh, the commons started up that year, this was their bill of fare:
" Sauce with mold, weak coffee cold, and a hunk of grizzly bear;"
And the man who caught the most roaches, at breakfast or at tea,
Was deemed the hero of the hour, thereafter wore a C.

Oh, the girls were mostly twenty-eight, and after " Ph.D's,"
They took four hours in those old days; there were no extra fees;
And the men were mostly married, which proved a great hoodoo
To all society events: what could the poor girls do?

Oh, the Glee Club took a trip that year, they made it in a day;
The second stop was Downer's Grove, the first was Aurora;
But now we feast and dance and sing; through distance fast we're whirled,
And when the Glee Club's air ship's done, we'll tour around the world.

Jack Tatterly's Ruse

Or the Foiling of the Pirates—A Tale of Adventure on the Sea Beyond the Three-Mile Limit

"Pipe all hands to the main quarter," cried the captain of the Bounding Lass, as he stepped down from the bridge. Instantly the clear, shrill notes of the bo's'n's whistle split the quiet air, and the blue-jackets came rushing up from the fo'c's'le. When they had ranged themselves abaft the wheel, the captain addressed them:

"My men," said he, "there is a low, close-hauled brig lugging in the starboard offing. I like not her look, for unless I am mistaken she is a pirate."

A ripple of suppressed excitement ran along the line of sailors.

"At a time like this," continued the captain, "four or five heads are better than one. If we are caught not a man will live to be interviewed by newspaper correspondents. Has anyone a suggestion to offer?"

For several minutes there was a painful silence, broken only by the musical humming of the wind in the rigging, and by the rattle of the binnacle. Then, youthful, manly figure separated itself from the group of tars, and a boyish voice rang out:

"Captain, I will save the ship!"

"Shiver my timbers," said Old Tom, the bo's'n's mate, nudging the man next him, "if that ain't Jack Tatterly, the cabin-boy."

The captain looked down sharply at the mere lad of about thirteen years, who had offered to hazard so much.

"You are young," he said, frowning hoarsely.

"Yes," replied our hero modestly, "but so was Napoleon when a child."

A flattering mutter of approbation from the sailors made Jack flush slightly.

"I shall leave everything to you," said the captain after a careful survey of the lad. "From now until we reach port you may consider the entire crew, myself included, under your command."

Night and the pirate ship had been rapidly approaching; and by the time that the darkness was complete scarcely a league intervened between the Bounding Lass and her pursuer. After a few hurried preparations Jack Tatterly with Old Tom, the bo's'n's mate as his only companion, manned the captain's gig and silently rowed away over the black, oily swells in the direction of the pirate vessel. Half an hour of hard work brought the low, rakish brig into sight, and under the direction of Jack, Old Tom pulled the gig under the bowsprit. It was but the work of a moment for the lad to throw a ratline over the spar and pull himself up hand over hand. Quickly

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Old Tom passed a twenty-foot boom up to him; and our hero rapidly and securely lashed it to the bowsprit. Then taking a dimly lighted ship's lantern from under his coat he carefully worked his way out to the end of the boom, and there fastened the lantern. Almost immediately the lookout on board the pirate ship sang out:

"Ship ahoy!"

"Where away?" roared the pirate captain.

"Dead ahead, sir," replied the lookout.

"Ay! ay! I make her out," cried the captain. And then he euphoniously added, referring to the commanding officer of the Bounding Lass: "The damn fool has lit a light."

Jack, laughing quietly to himself, dropped from his perilous position into the strong arms of Old Tom. Together they swiftly rowed back to the Bounding Lass. The good ship was put about, and made off on the leeward tack, cutting like a knife through the water, and throwing tons of spray against the heavens.

All night long the pirate ship pursued the ever-distant light. And it was only with the coming of gray dawn that her barbarous captain discovered the clever ruse by which Jack Tatterly had saved the lives of himself et al.

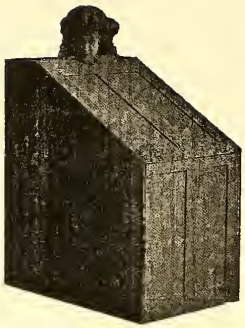
T. H.

The Sorrowful Stream

In the Land of Life it floweth and floweth,
The Sorrowful Stream.
And through its waters each mortal goeth,
However he dream
He will never reach the pitiless beach
Of the Sorrowful Stream.

There are some, and the waters but lap their feet,
Of the Sorrowful Stream,
And some 'gainst whose breast the billows beat
And the foam-crests gleam.
And others there be, like wrecks of the sea,
Washed away by the Sorrowful Stream.

Florence Wilkinson.



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A Woman From Somewhere

A woman entered the parlor of a Philadelphia hotel and seated herself in a rocking chair. She was middle-aged and stout, and the chair creaked comfortably as it swung to and fro. She had been sight-seeing and was warm, and tired, and glad to rest. A man sat at a table, near by, making a memorandum in his notebook; as he put the book away, he glanced toward her, and she immediately addressed him: "Did you ever see so many people? They come from every part of the world, too. I'm from Chicago, myself; I suppose you know where that is?"

The man bowed with grave politeness. "Yes," he assented, "I know where Chicago is."

"Everyone does;" said the woman, plying her palm-leaf fan with vigor, "that's the reason I always say I'm from Chicago; I get so tired of explaining. I'm really from Aurora, a town near Chicago. I don't suppose you ever heard of Aurora, though; hardly anyone has."

The man's eyes twinkled. "Oh, yes; I have been in Aurora, a thriving little city."

The woman stopped rocking and regarded her auditor with a kindling interest. "So it is," she agreed cordially, "we can get almost anything there we want; there's where we go to do our extra trading; it's our nearest large town. You see we don't live exactly in Aurora; our home is at Shabbona, a few miles from there. It's only a little town, just a station on the railroad. Of course, you never heard of it; nobody has."

"Of Shabbona?" inquired the man, smiling, "yes, I know where Shabonna is. Years ago, I saw the old chief, too, for whom the town was named. Shabbona is a pleasant village."

The woman nodded cheerily and looked, with friendly eyes, toward the man. "Just what I think every time I go there," she asserted, with approval. "We're not precisely *in* Shabbona, you understand; that's our postoffice, though. Our farm is just a few miles east."

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Sense, and Nonsense, on Wheels

The two spun forward smoothly, side by side.

"Oh, the delicious spring morning," said the Sentimentalist, taking a deep breath.

"Yes. Warm for April, isn't it?" answered the embryo summer girl, who was still chrysalissed in broadcloth and a gray fedora.

A robin piped triumph from a fence, but two south-going cyclists passed, and he flew to an elm.

"Did you notice?" cried the Sentimentalist ecstatically. "Plucky little soul to brave it out so early!"

"Yes. But I must say, shirtwaists in April seems rushing the season."

"Shirtwaists?"

"Yes. On the girl. Wasn't that what you meant?"

A dividing puddle cut off the explanation. As he again glided to his place beside her, they passed a patch of starry dandelions.

He was about to exclaim, but she interrupted:

"Have you ever eaten any of the vile salad they concoct from those little yellow things? You get it abroad, at little country places. Nasty stuff?"

He hadn't. He was in luck, she said. They rode on.

"See that slope of pines by the farm there? It reminds me of a bit of road near Ocean Beach. Do you remember?"

"Yes," she said again. "What a poky old place Ocean Beach was! Thank heavens, I have persuaded the family to go to Bar Harbor this year. I'm dying for a jolly time."

"And you'll have it there?"

"Oh dear, yes! There are no end of things one can do there, you know. I'm dreadfully busy these days, planning all my gowns. You see there's tennis, and golf, and yachting, and riding and wheeling, besides the bathing and the going out. But I do love the country!"

"So do I." He was happy that they agreed for once.

A stretch of woodland lay before them. The sunlight played across the ruddy pine-strewn path in patches. The underbrush was tipped green. Little creeping creatures ran to and fro, forgetting their winter lethargy.

She struck a root and her wheel swerved. "Oh to have all these roads asphalted!" she sighed.

"Let's sit in the shade and rest," he said.

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She leaned her back against a rough pine trunk, drawing up her knees, and pressing two deliciously audacious looking little feet, booted high in brown, into the soft, elastic moss tufts.

The Sentimentalist sat opposite. He adored her this morning. She was certainly very seductive, with that fresh, crisp, youngness of hers, that matched the season. She seemed to embody it all, its subtle suggestiveness, the full promise of the young year, its wholesome spontaneity. He looked at her eyes—yes, and its enigma, its delicious mystery.

Looking up she met his gaze.

"Do you know, Mr. Allerton, what would be simply ideal now?"

"Tell me."

"Well, if we could have two splendid big ice-cold glasses of beer. Wouldn't it taste good?"

By which he perceived that the summer girl, like nature, whom she embodied this morning, was after all at heart a gross materialist.

Edna Stanton.

Writing a Verse

(Rondeau with acknowledgements to Dobson.)

To write a verse I'm asked to try.
The one who asks I can't deny;
Her pleading tones I can't refuse—
I know I'll irritate the muse;
But what does that, pray, signify?

She bids me write, and though I die
I must attempt to glorify
Erato. Pshaw! It gives the blues
To write a verse.

But then, here goes! List now a sigh;
Imagine tears bedim my eye;
I'm growing faint! What, no such ruse
Avails? Then I am sure to lose
My wits. No wonder when I try—
To write averse.

G. L. Marsh.

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A Tale

NOW gather 'round me one and all,
A story for to hear.
A wondrous tale it is; so lend
A most atttentive ear;
And if it is not wise, or new, or true, at least it's queer.

'Twas in the early far-off days
When first the world begun;
The earth was in the workshop yet,
But it was nearly done.
How it was made I need not state (see Gen. I, 1).

There hung the globe, quite fresh and new,
And everything was there;
Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park,
With every single bear,
And Potter Palmer's residence, and Hooley's, and the Fair.

Dame Nature stood and eyed her work
With a complacent smile.
"It's all done but the paint," she said;
"I'll let it dry awhile,
And then I'll put the colors on and fix it up in style."

And so she got her paint-box out
All ready to begin
(The kind you buy for fifty cents,
The cover is of tin,
And there are little china plates to mix the colors in.)

Dame Nature dipped her brush, and mixed
The colors in a trice;
And oh! the pains she took to lay
Each color smooth and nice.
For desert sands she used gamboge; the trees were all green bice.

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So color after color came,
All in the nicest taste.
She tipped the mountain peaks with snow;
Each curly stream she traced,
And then she made old Ocean's gray and solitary waste.

Now one paint only was unused;
It was her choicest one,
"When I have found a place for that,"
She said, "I shall be done."
('Twas all in silver paper wrapt, to keep it from the sun.)

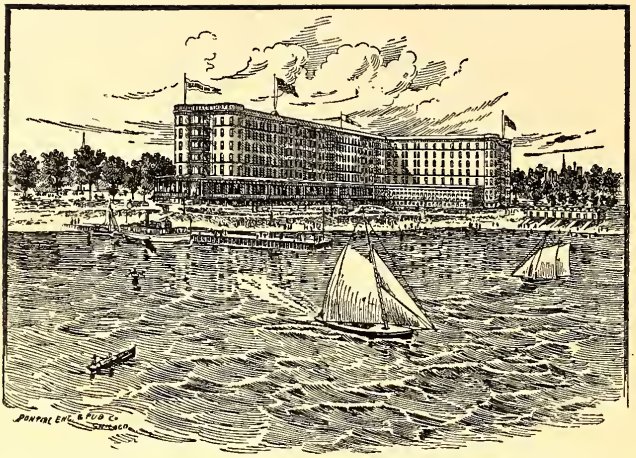
"But what is fine enough," she thought,
"For this imperial hue?"
The lily and the rose she tried,—
The little violet too;
She tried the maiden's blushing cheek, but that would never do.

She tried it on the summer cloud,
And on the sunset sky;
The little stream was much too low,
The mountain was too high.
"The thing must be just right," said she, "that wears this royal dye."

Then lo! What is it takes her eye,
Far in the rosy west?
A banner bright that waves and leaps
Like to a warrior's crest!
Ah, that shall have the lovely hue to mark it for the best!

And to this day, at misty morn,
Or in the golden noon,
Or mellowed with the sunset glow,
Or 'neath the quiet moon,—
The banner waves; and to this day its color is—maroon!

F. W. Dignan.



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The Depths of Depravity

"Gad! that's a stunning bit," said I. Loie had pinned up the new poster, and against the peacock coloring on the wall the ambers and golds were warm and deep.

Loie settled herself contentedly in the big chair. "She's awfully depraved," she exclaimed delightedly.

"Yet fascinating," said I.

"That's the attraction," she asserted.

"Oh, not the depravity," said I, but her experience of life, that perfect assurance."

"You can have that without necessarily getting such a mouth," she said.

"Don't let's point it to the mouth," I besought.

We went to the eyes, the lift of them, the enervated forward droop of the shoulders.

"Yes," Loie repeated, "you can have no end of experience without anyone, *anyone,* ever reading it in your face."

I looked at her. Her features were sharply chiseled and her coloring strangely exquisite.

She laughed. "I'll tell you a story," she said.

Her color deepened, and for the time of the telling the gloom of her eyes was gone.

I suppose there was nothing unusual in the story, but I am conventional and it seemed appalling. She laughed again when she had finished. But it ended in a sob and I took her little head in my arms to comfort her.

Then I wondered, was it true or was the little girl enjoying to the full the effect of a dramatic impulse?

Serenade

Soft stars shining,
Clouds reclining
On the lining
Of the blue.
Roses feeling
O'er them stealing,
Softly o'er them,
Mists of dew.

My love lies sleeping;
O'er her creeping,
In God's keeping,
Dream-wings light.
O, starlight beaming,
Through lattice streaming,
Enwrap her, dreaming,
Through the night.

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'VE loved before:
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Oft, as I sit
They 'round me flit
—Risky, or coy, or saintly.

I've challenged fate
To skate
With Kate,
Or go with Polly wheeling;
Maud at a ball
Held me in thrall,
And Ethel's voice thrilled feeling.

But now I swear
(Eyes fair
Gold hair),
At golf, May claims surrender;
Plaid skirt and hose
Neatly enclose
A figure round and slender.

A mile or two,
(And you
Would too!)
Around the links I follow
With ratio, same
As in her game,
I find life fair or hollow.

Edna Stanton.

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The Instructor in Chapel

THE president wrote the instructor a little note, asking him, quite unofficially, if he would not attend chapel now and then, in order to let the students see the enthusiasm for religious instruction that prevailed throughout the faculty. The instructor, amiable though slightly blasé, decided, half cynically, to consent. He remembered the chapel services at his own college, dignified, as even the Freshmen were; intellectual, as comported with the reputation of an institution whose half-backs wore eye-glasses. Therefore, the instructor, with a slight warmth in his heart, put on his cap and gown and went as he was asked. His unfamiliarity with the routine placed him in some doubt as to what to do with his cap. He attempted also to sit down at the wrong time, but his knees sprung straight again as he saw his colleagues still standing. There was a poor song, a short reading, a shorter prayer. Then the scholarly president jerked out a few notices, which met with more attention than the prayer. It was over. The instructor, in the black gowned row, filed out, feeling vaguely as one who had found bread-crumbs in the holy of holies.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

She was a dear old soul, and she used to try to convert me. She approved of all that I did, but I believe she thought I held heathenish and pagan notions on religion, and it troubled her. Usually I evaded her when this subject came up, but sometimes she was gently persistent, and then she would look grieved at my answers. One day we talked about the future world. My tongue ran away with me, and I explained at some length my conception of heaven and hell, as states of consciousness, forgetting that such an idea would be offensive to the little woman who listened. When I was done, she said:

"And you don't believe in a hell?"

"No."

"Pray for light, my dear. Pray for light."

⊙ ⊙ ⊙ ⊙

MYRON took down a photograph from the mantle. He held it with a gentle, loving admiration.

"She was an artist," he said, "a great artist."

"She had glorious hair," I ventured, looking over his shoulder.

"She had imagination"—

"And what a throat!"—

"She had a soul—a point of view—a conception of life."

"But who was she; what did she do?" I asked.

"Her life was her art," he answered. "A series of dramatic impulses. Of perfect poses. She had a genius for lying; a master mind. And the audacity of her truths was most illuminating."

"Where did you meet her, Myron? She looks foreign."

He studied the photograph for a while, lost in thought. Then: "I knew her in Venice, long ago. She was a little Russian girl. Her name was Marusha Anàtoff."

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Rondeaux to Order

HEN she had passed—oh, happiness divine,
Rarer and sweeter than the Chian wine
God Bacchus brewed Apollo, long ago—
(The figure's flat, stale, profitless, I know,
Used since the Muses first hung out their sign:

"Rhymes furnished to young poets—prices low
And figures gratis. Yours to serve, The Nine.")—
But here I must return to my first line:—
When she had passed,

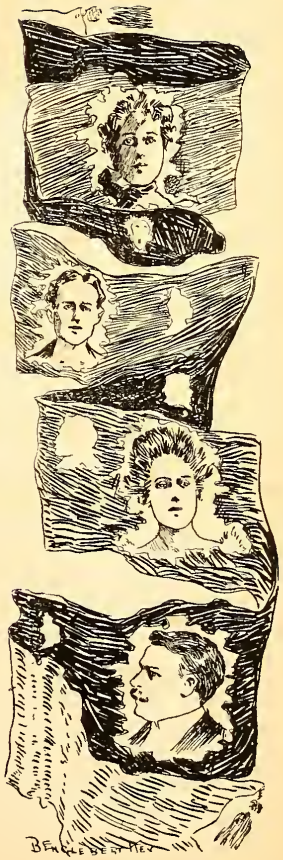
My dull eyes sparkled to a livelier shine.
My cold heart warmed again; and I, in fine
Woke to new life all suddenly, as though
Electrically shocked, forgot my woe
And in that instant knew the pot was mine,
When she had passed.

Woman and Wine

Woman, and Wine! I wonder who
First sung the glories of the two?
Who bound them in the immortal phrase.
And whether both he meant to praise
And which the more—I wish I knew.

Without them, what would poor man do?
Work dully through the dreary days,
Walk dumbly down the dusty ways—
Woman, and Wine!

What if the headaches would be few?
And what if wine its thousands slew,
And woman her ten thousands slays?
In equal honor, equal praise.
Still, still I hold, till life be through,
Woman, and Wine!



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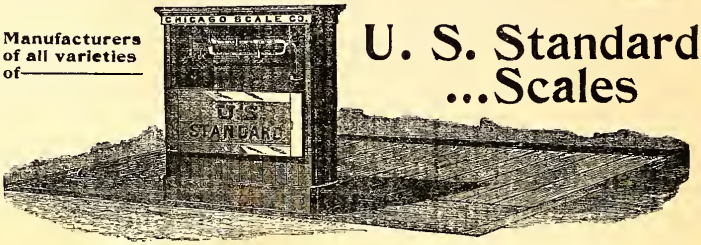

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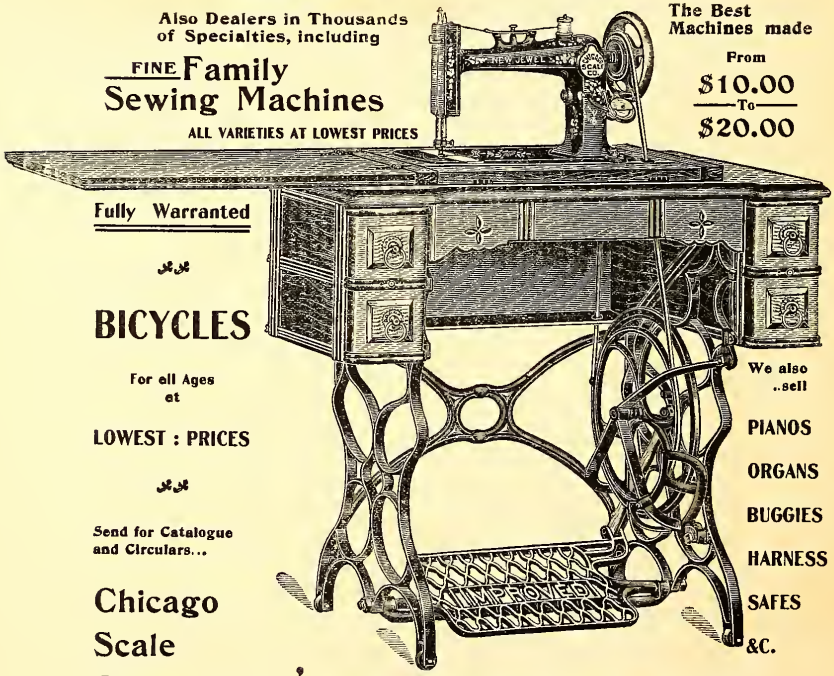

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The Seasons

Oh, tell me a tale of the Kelly girl,
In the days of the driven snow,
Of classes and theses and musty tomes,
Of the study of people who have no homes—
"To train the brain," you know.
With a ho, ho, ho, for the midnight oil,
And the daughter of horrid, wasting toil,
And here's to her massive brow!

Then troll me a stave of the Kelly girl
In the days of the Summertime,
Of "cuts" and strolls and drives and balls,
Of pink shirt-waists and parasols,
All strung to a lover's rhyme.
With a ho, ho, ho, for frivolity,
And the daughter of rollicking jollity,
And here's to her flashing eyes!

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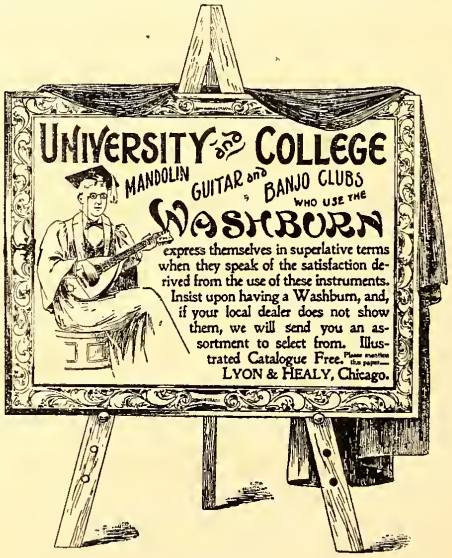
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A Hero

The curtains were closely drawn over the windows so that the room would have been dark as night but for the dim light from a shaded candle. Stretched on the bed lay a young man. His face and brow flamed with fever, and his eyes stared wildly out of their hollow sockets. Muttering in delirium he tossed restlessly to and fro, seeming to expend in useless energy the little strength left to him. The clean, pungent odor of disinfectants, the grave—almost clerical—physician, and the array of bottles on the little table near the head of the bed, all gave evidence of the critical condition of the patient.

At last the invalid grew calmer; the clear light of sanity came back into his eyes, and he seemed to comprehend the seriousness of his condition. Weakly raising himself on his elbow he glanced around the room.

"Mother!" he spoke in a strained, almost inaudible whisper. "Mother!"

A gentle, tired-eyed woman rose from her seat beside the bed and bent over the sufferer.

"Mother, if I should die to-night promise me—promise me that you will send a withdrawal card to the Dean."

Then he sank back on the pillows, and fell into a placid sleep.

He had done his duty.

T. H.

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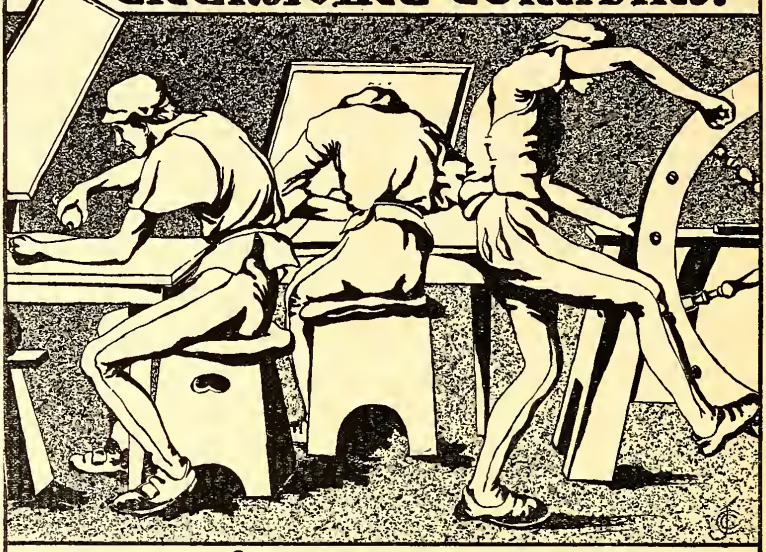

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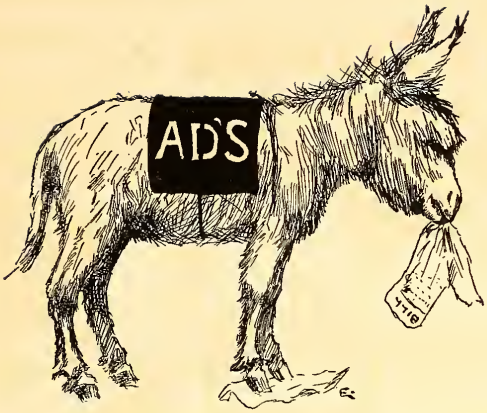


A Plea from the Management

Our story, by no means, we think to end,
Till we tell you with what we have had to contend.
We have been slaving by night and by day,
With the object in view of making this pay.

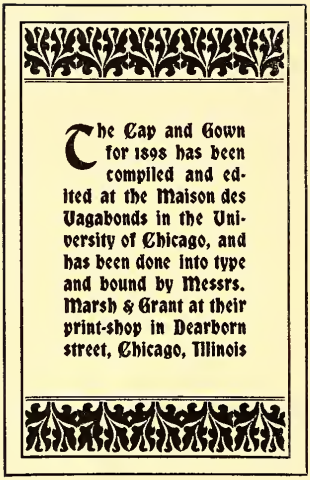
'Gainst obstacles greatest we've had to buck;
We've met mith some of the worst kind of luck.
Much you have done with your plunk and a half,
But we've had to raise a small golden calf.

"What, another one still!" the business man cried,
When to advertise here, to induce him we tried.
Then we found in dismay, some eight magazines,
Which the 'Varsity Press fills with ads. and with dreams.

On account of all this, we're out, like the book,
As plainly is shown by the way accounts look.
One favor we ask to make next year's work light,
So the management then will be spared such a fight.

The Plea

Give to our ads. your careful attention;
To our advertisers the most of your trade.
When going to them the "Cap and Gown" mention;
They've turned out the book; they deserve to be paid.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